

10-21-1969

The Ledger and Times, October 21, 1969

The Ledger and Times

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.murraystate.edu/tlt>

Recommended Citation

The Ledger and Times, "The Ledger and Times, October 21, 1969" (1969). *The Ledger & Times*. 6426.
<https://digitalcommons.murraystate.edu/tlt/6426>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Newspapers at Murray State's Digital Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Ledger & Times by an authorized administrator of Murray State's Digital Commons. For more information, please contact msu.digitalcommons@murraystate.edu.

directors.
refunded on
the Office
unity last
ements was
bide by the
ministration

ny attorney
e PAEOC.
ritten briefs
o Paul Fis-
by Nov. 15.
ree women
a Louisville
irley Small
attorneys
Civil Liber-

pose of the
LEOC board
minating the
t. He said
they were
al decrimi-

Y, III. (UPI)-
Picket
Ship Matches
om Oct. 20

1.
ith
are

ia)

TS

ler,
re.

511

WHERE
DYCES

care

ed

RL-1369

The Primary
Source of News
In Murray and
Calloway County



Largest Paid
Circulation
Both In City
And In County

United Press International

In Our 90th Year

Murray, Ky., Tuesday Afternoon, October 21, 1969

10¢ Per Copy

Vol. LXXXX No. 249



Mrs. Louise Chapman of 209 Woodlawn sits beside her cactus which was in full bloom yesterday. The huge bloom is shaped like a star and measures twelve inches from point to point. This is the first time for the cactus to bloom although she has had it for several years. The bloom is cream colored with purple lines running through it and has a large number of purple hairs around the edges. Mrs. Chapman holds her Pekingese "Tigs". (Staff Photo by Ed Collie)

Seen & Heard Around Murray

The government has banned Cyclamates in diet drinks and other foods using artificial sweeteners. The reason this substance was banned was because enormous amounts of it causes cancer in rats.

The government may be sound in banning this substance, but we wonder. There are many substances which may be used in small quantities with great effectiveness, but in large quantities they kill or maim.

Take strychnine for instance. In small dosages it is used by doctors as a tonic and stimulant. In large doses, it will kill you.

Smoking can be relaxing but three packs a day will kill you.

We personally think the gov-

(Continued on Page Five)

W. C. Duncan Is Speaker

The problem of enjoying our fruits of labor, on God's times, was the theme of Laymen's Sunday in First Christian Church last Sunday morning. "Unemployed Christians" was the subject of the message delivered by William C. Duncan, layman of the congregation.

The example of Jesus was seen as a corrective for the growing attitude that we spend so much time during the week at our job, that by the time five o'clock on Friday afternoon arrives, we feel we have to get away from it all until Monday morning, Duncan said. Laymen have the responsibility to do their job, both in industry and in the church. There has to be a change from the idea of letting the minister do the work of the church for us. "For sometime now, we have not been as responsible as we should have, and now we are seeing the results in our schools, homes and churches," the speaker said.

Mr. Duncan highlighted the home as the second area in which Christian laymen are falling down in their responsibility. Too many parents are being busy about everything except caring and communicating with their children.

The third problem area is that of the church, according to Mr. Duncan. This means having and doing more than just having our name on a membership roll. Laymen have to accept their responsibilities, in response to the call of Christ. "Come, and I will make you fishers of men."

William Pasco was the worship leader for the service. Bailey Gore, Chairman of the Church Board, presided at the Communion Table. Dr. E. D. Roberts led in prayer.

131 Persons Attend School Of Religion Methodist Church

One hundred thirty-one Adults, Junior and Senior Highs attended the first session of a six-week School of Religion, Sunday evening in First United Methodist Church. The School is sponsored by First Christian, First Presbyterian, First United Methodist, Immanuel Lutheran, St. John's Episcopal and St. Leo's Catholic Churches.

The adults were enrolled in one of four classes: "Current Issues Related to Christianity" taught by Dr. Sig Lowry, "Prayer and Devotion Life" taught by Father Martin Mattingly, "Present Trends in Christian Thought" taught by Dr. Sam Dodson, and "Christian Dialogue" taught by Rev. Stephen Mazak.

Rev. Robert Burchell and Rev. Charles Moffett were leaders of the Senior Highs. The Junior Highs were led by Rev. William Porter and Doug Bruce.

Mrs. James Rudy Allbritten is the registrar. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Wayne Sheeks and Mrs. Henry Fulton of the Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian Church.

Enrollment in any of these above classes may be accomplished by phoning First Christian Church, 753-3824. There is no charge.

GROUPS TO MEET

The groups of the Hazel Baptist Church WMS will meet on Thursday as follows: Ethel Harmon at the home of Mrs. Prudence Adams at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Elizabeth Orr as program leader, and Annie Armstrong at home of Mrs. Maggie Russell at seven p.m. with Mrs. Kathryn Langston as program leader.

WRANGLERS MEET

The Wranglers Riding Club will meet at the Calloway County Court House on Thursday, October 23, at seven p.m. This will be a business meeting and all members are urged to attend.

Murray High Wins Third At Meet

The Speech and Debate Department of Murray High School entered 23 students in the Lincoln Speech and Debate Tournament at Larue County High School near Hodgenville last Saturday.

Two debate teams composed of Nick Swears, Mark Blankenship, Rick Jones and Alan Weatherly compiled a record of four wins and two losses. This gave them third place in a field of 26 other four man teams.

The duet-acting teams of Jayda Stuart and Mark Tinsley and Wanda McNabb and Linda Showman both received superior ratings in at least one of three rounds in which they participated.

Superior ratings were won by Bob Spann, original oratory; Portia Cannon, storytelling; and Chuck Hussung, extemporaneous.

Excellent ratings were received by Wende Flood, humorous interpretation; Dee Pugh, extemporaneous.

(Continued on Page Five)

WEATHER REPORT

United Press International

Generally fair today, becoming partly cloudy late tonight and Wednesday with a chance of showers mainly east portion Wednesday. Slightly cooler today and tonight and not much change Wednesday. High today upper 60s and lower 70s. Lows tonight mostly 40s.

LAKE DATA

Kentucky Lake, 7 a.m. 354.7, stationary.
Below dam 302.6, down 0.5, no gates open.
Barkley Lake, 7 a.m. 354.7, stationary.
Below dam 304.1, up 0.2.
Sunrise 7:10; sunset 6:13.
Moon set 3:00 a.m.



South Central Bell recently began offering Touch-Tone Calling Service to subscribers in Murray and Calloway County whose telephone number begins with 753. George Ed Overby Sr., of the law firm Overby, Overby and Overby, is shown making the first use of his new telephone system. Don Overby (left) and George Ed Overby Jr., partners in the firm, are witnessing the first call.

Large Crowd Attends Event At Calloway

A large crowd attended the Back to School event at Calloway County High School Sunday from 2:30 to 4:30.

The Laker Band started off the program in the school gymnasium with the school song, followed by Green Sleeves and A Taste of Honey from the theme song of Exodus.

The Laker Girls' Chorus sang Autumn Leaves, and Charade. The Mixed Chorus of the school rendered two selections If I Ever Would Leave You and Americana.

The large audience responded with applause.

Teachers were placed in each room of the school and parents were able to visit the rooms where their children attend school and to talk with the teachers.

Refreshments were served in the cafeteria of the school at 4:00 p.m.

Howard Crittenden presided at the opening ceremony and welcomed the parents to the event. He praised the quality of young people who are attending Calloway County High and thanked the parents and teachers for the cooperation extended.

Each teacher was introduced to the large gathering and the qualifications of the teacher noted. Members of the School Board were present for the occasion.

Letter To Editor

Dear Editor:
I have read with interest your editorial about the handful of students and teachers on their march through Murray.

As you say, they do not represent the young people of our colleges today. But it is pathetic to realize how these few are wasting such a wonderful opportunity to prepare themselves to take up real substantial places in the country that needs them so badly.

We are proud of the many who are in school for serious study and especially are we proud of the fine boys in uniform who are going wherever the country sends them. Our prayers are for their safe return.

We enjoy every issue of the Ledger and Times and appreciate your splendid editorials.

A Reader

Dear Sir:
Your editorial, "Our Hopes Rise," published October 16, 1969, in criticism of the students who marched to the court house square on Moratorium Day necessitates a rejoinder.

The participating students were not outlandishly clad nor were their locks long and intertwined with flowers. I regret that you failed to see "a clean cut young man or young lady with real goals in sight, in the bunch". I joined the students at the square and one of the first to greet me was clean-cut, intelligent, and has the highest aspirations toward which he constantly works and he meets

(Continued on Page Five)

Friends Pick Corn For The Burtons

Friends of Otho Burton gathered on Friday, October 10 and finished picking his corn.

Mr. Burton was severely burned on Wednesday, October 9 in a tractor accident and subsequently passed away on Saturday, October 11 in Vanderbilt Hospital, Nashville, Tenn.

Those helping were: Charlie Kimbro, Andrew Wilson, Jack Bailey, Steve Steele, John C. Steele, Roy Lassiter, Finnis Thompson, Guy Luther, Orien McCuiston, Robert Walker, Alrick Fitzhugh, Pat Redden, Harold Houston, Rex Houston, Thomas Parker, Ruble Thurman, Rob McHood, Claude Steele, L. D. Parker, Robert Parker, Frank Hargis, Dan Boaz, J. D. Wall, David Wall, Mickey Carter, Cleo Grogan, Connie Steele, Jimmy Anderson, D. O. Parks, Everett Outland, Bobby Spiceland, Otley White, Kelly Brooks McCuiston, Purdom Lassiter, Bucy Allen, Hirm Thorpe, and Bill Shelton.

Furnishing lunch and refreshments to the workers were Cecil Farris and Purdom Lassiter.

One Way Streets Now On Irvan And South Thirteenth

Chief of Police James M. Brown has announced that the signs were erected on Monday making South 13th and Irvan Streets one way.

South 13th Street is now one way going south and Irvan is one way going north, according to Chief Brown.

It is hoped that this will help to alleviate the traffic congestion in the Carter Elementary School section in the morning and afternoon hours when the parents are bringing their children to and from school.

The parents are urged to honor the one way streets to help to avoid the congestion and for more safety of the school children.

Seventh Grade Has Trip Through Area; Historical Sites

The seventh grade students at Murray High School recently participated in a two-day field trip by bus to points of interest in the Kentucky-Tennessee area.

The 171 students toured Fort Donelson, Ancient Buried City, Fort Defiance and Columbus-Belmont Park. Lessons were carried out in science, art, language arts and math. The buses stopped in the Land Between the Lakes for the students to see the herd of buffalo, also.

Parents accompanying the groups were Mrs. Hatcher Meeks, Mrs. William H. Halford, Mrs. Ted Howard, Mrs. Ellis R. Perry, Mrs. Graves Scott, Mrs. Karl Hussung, Mrs. Hugh Noffinger, Mrs. J. B. Watson, Mrs. Odell Williams, Mrs. Dewey Scott, Mrs. Willard Pace, Mrs. Ann Grogan, Mrs. Ronald Pace, Mrs. Armon Lee, Mrs. Marvin Garrett, Mrs. Coy Garrett, Mrs. Nick Horton and Mrs. Betty Meadows.

Faculty members who went were Mrs. Geneva Brownfield, Mrs. Polly Bryant, Mrs. A. B. Crass, Mrs. Doralyn Lanier, Mrs. Donna Mabry, Mrs. Martha Sammons, Mrs. Martha Shirley, Mrs. Betty Wagar and student art teachers, Mrs. Frank Puzullo and Mrs. Judy Sides.

Murray Civitan Club Has Meeting

The Murray Civitan Club held their annual "Seek Night" at 7:00 p.m. at the Triangle Inn, October 16.

Guests were Dr. Bill Presson, Dr. Joe Hendon, Don Alley, Johnny Rickman, Jim Bailey, Lester Garland, Reidon Norsworthy, Greg Nevil, Donald Brock and two Junior Civitans, Karen McGary, and Jennifer Taylor.

Donald Brock, alcoholic program coordinator for western Kentucky, gave a very interesting and informative talk on alcohol, its effects and the help available through the community health program.

Members were reminded that the next meeting will be Charter Night.

Murray High Report Cards Distributed Here Wednesday

The first report cards of this school year for students at Murray High School will be distributed Wednesday morning, according to Principal Eli Alexander. The cards should be observed by the parents, signed and returned to the school on Thursday.

The faculty and students recommended that the first semester be completed with Christmas vacation on December 19. Therefore there are two grading periods this semester and three during the second semester.

Firemen Called To The Beyer Home

The Murray Fire Department was called to the home of Louis Beyer of 807 Sunny Lane on Monday at 3:45 p.m.

Firemen said the fire was the electric wiring in the hood over the stove. The firemen were back at the station by 4:05 p.m.

Five Wrecks Investigated On Weekend

Five traffic collisions were investigated by the Murray Police Department on Saturday and Sunday. Injuries were reported on one of the accident reports.

David Enoch of Henderson, Tenn., age two, a passenger in one of the cars of the accident at 4:45 p.m. on North 12th Street, was reported to have received a laceration to the face.

Cars involved were a 1963 Chevrolet driven by Frelon Pierce of Kirksey Route Two, and a 1964 Chevrolet two door hardtop driven by Roy H. Enoch of Henderson, Tenn.

Police said both cars were going north on North 12th Street when Pierce stopped for a car in front of him to make a left turn. The Enoch car hit the Pierce car in the rear end while it was stopped, according to the police report.

Damage to the Pierce car was on the rear end and to the Enoch car on the front end. Vehicles involved in the collision at 12:35 p.m. on Saturday on Main Street were a 1968 Volkswagen owned by Ronald Schwab of Murray Route Three and driven by Annabelle Sch-

(Continued on Page Five)

Three Vehicles Are Involved Here In Traffic Collision

A three vehicle collision occurred last night at 7:05 p.m. on the cutoff street between North 15th and North 16th Streets, according to the reports filed in the office of the Murray Police Department.

Vehicles involved were a 1958 Chevrolet four door driven by Edmund F. Gregg III of Fort Knox; a 1964 Buick two door hardtop owned by Edwin Jones and driven by Mildred Ely Jones of Benton; and a motorcycle owned by Gordon John Loberger of 1312 Kirkwood Drive, Murray.

Gregg was going west on the cutoff street when he hit the parked Jones car knocking it into the parked motorcycle, according to the police report forms.

Damage to the Gregg car was on the right front fender, to the Jones car on the left rear end, and to the motorcycle on the gas tank, frame, foot rest, and shock absorber.

Gale Force Winds Stir Up On Fringes Of Hurricane Laurie

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—Gale force winds stirred up on the fringes of hurricane Laurie breezed inland along the mouth of the Mississippi River today, but the center of the late-season storm drifted along an erratic path 230 miles from shore.

Thousands of storm-weary Gulf coast residents, already ravaged by the blast of

Persons Treated At Hospital After Being In Accidents

Seven persons were treated for injuries suffered in car accidents on Saturday at the emergency room of the Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

They were Harold Lewis, 204 North 13th Street, age 26, injury to both lower legs; Larry Rogers, Franklin Hall Dormitory, Murray State University, age 24, fractured rib; Terry Wray, Franklin Hall, MSU, age 22, contusion to lower back; James R. Miller, Murray Route Seven, age 50, cut over right eye; Donald Enoch, Route Two, Carterville, Ill., age two, laceration of upper lip and tooth knocked out; Don Meader, 710 Poplar Street, Murray, age 27, abrasion to forehead; Burnadean Schroeder, Route One, Dexter, age 28, contusion of left leg, according to hospital officials.

Kelly Crouse of Murray Route One, age five, suffered a laceration to forehead when he fell off a bicycle. He was treated at the hospital on Sunday.

Miss Watson was indicted for cold checking in Calloway County by the May 1968 Grand Jury. The charge was for writing checks on a McKenzie, Tenn. bank, the sheriff's office said.

Autopsy "Could Do Much" Either Way In Kennedy Case

Specialist Greer Home For Weekend From Indiana Base

Specialist Kenneth Greer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clint Greer of near Kirksey, spent the weekend with his parents and family.

He is stationed at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., but expects further orders this week. Greer entered the U.S. Army on May 13 and took his basic training at Fort Campbell before being transferred to Fort Benjamin Harrison.

The local soldier is a graduate of Calloway County High School and attended the School of technology studying electronics at Paducah. He was employed at the Murray Division of the Tappan Company before entering the service.

Another son of Mr. and Mrs. Greer, James Thomas Greer, has been discharged from the U.S. Army after serving for two years.

This son spent a year with the Army in Vietnam arriving in the states on May 12 of this year. He completed his Army service at Fort Knox and was discharged on September 12.

James Thomas, a graduate of Calloway County High School, is now a student at Murray State University.

Persons Urged To Pay Taxes Now

Calloway County Sheriff Fannie Stubblefield urges all residents of Calloway County to pay their taxes soon to avoid rush at the close of the month.

A discount of two per cent is given if the bill is paid before November 1. From November 1 to January 1 the regular amount will be due and payable.

Sheriff Stubblefield said if the taxes are not paid by January 1 a two per cent penalty will be added and if not paid by March 1 a six per cent penalty will be added to the total amount of the tax bill.

Pam Lassiter And Jay Richey Named Officers At MSU

Pam Lassiter and Jay Richey, both of Murray, were elected to class offices in the campus election Thursday, October 16 at Murray State University.

Pam, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Lassiter of Route 4, was chosen sophomore representative to the Student Government. She defeated four other candidates running for the position, which was vacated due to the withdrawal of the previously elected representative.

She is an English major and a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority.

Jay, the son of Frances C. Richey of 1505 Main Street was selected freshman class president. He is majoring in pre-engineering.

Subject Returned By Deputy Sheriff

Betty L. Watson is now in the Calloway County jail after being brought to Murray on Monday by Deputy Sheriff Calton Morgan.

The woman has just completed a term for receiving stolen property in the Tennessee State Prison for Women at Nashville, Tenn., according to the sheriff's office.

Miss Watson was indicted for cold checking in Calloway County by the May 1968 Grand Jury. The charge was for writing checks on a McKenzie, Tenn. bank, the sheriff's office said.

The Chestnut Street Tabernacle will sponsor a rummage sale at the American Legion Building, Saturday, October 25, beginning at 7:00 a.m.

By WILLIAM M. COOMBE

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (UPI)—Edmund S. Dinis, a Massachusetts district attorney, said today he ordered an autopsy on

Mary Jo Kopechne two days after she died but was told the body had been flown off Chappaquiddick Island, Mass.

Dinis was the first witness in the second day of a hearing on his request for an autopsy on the body of the 28-year-old Washington secretary who died July 18 in a tidal pond in the

See Editorial "Equality For All"

submerged auto of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

Not Necessary
Dr. Donald R. Mills, associate medical examiner of Dukes County, Mass., testified Monday Dinis and he agreed six days after recovery of Mary Jo's

(Continued on Page Five)

Murray Boys Win Contest

Two Murray boys placed first in the Punt, Pass, and Kick Zone Competition held Saturday in Paducah.

Howard Boone placed first in the eight year old competition and Phil Miller placed first in the 12 year old competition.

They will travel to Louisville on Saturday to take part in the District competition.

These boys won first in their age group in the Punt, Pass and Kick contest held at the Murray City Park on Wednesday, October 15.

Mrs. Harrell Passes Away

Uel Harrell of Kirksey Route One, age 61, died Sunday at six a.m. at his home.

Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Uva Mae Gunn of Tampa, Fla.; one son, Jessie Clayton Harrell of Rochester, Mich.; one sister, Mrs. Ha Hurt of Kirksey Route One; two step-sisters, Mrs. Zoe Wyatt of Kirksey Route One and Mrs. Nina Riley of Kirksey; nine grandchildren; five great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held today at one p.m. at the chapel of the Linn Funeral Home, Benton, with Rev. Willie Johnson officiating.

Burial was in the Mt. Zion Cemetery.

Pam Lassiter And Jay Richey Named Officers At MSU

Pam Lassiter and Jay Richey, both of Murray, were elected to class offices in the campus election Thursday, October 16 at Murray State University.

Pam, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Lassiter of Route 4, was chosen sophomore representative to the Student Government. She defeated four other candidates running for the position, which was vacated due to the withdrawal of the previously elected representative. She is an English major and a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority.

Jay, the son of Frances C. Richey of 1505 Main Street was selected freshman class president. He is majoring in pre-engineering.

RUMMAGE SALE

The Chestnut Street Tabernacle will sponsor a rummage sale at the American Legion Building, Saturday, October 25, beginning at 7:00 a.m.

THE LEDGER & TIMES

PUBLISHED by LEDGER & TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY, Inc., Consolidation of the Murray Ledger, The Calloway Times, and The Times-Herald, October 20, 1928, and the West Kentuckian, January 1, 1942.

183 N. 4th Street, Murray, Kentucky 42071

JAMES C. WILLIAMS, PUBLISHER

We reserve the right to reject any Advertising, Letters to the Editor, or Public Voice items which, in our opinion, are not for the best interest of our readers.

NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES: WALLACE WITMER CO., 1500 Madison Ave., Memphis, Tenn.; Time & Life Bldg., New York, N.Y., Stephenson Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

Entered at the Post Office, Murray, Kentucky, for transmission as Second Class Matter

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By Carrier in Murray, per week 35¢, per Month \$1.52. In Calloway and adjoining counties, per year, \$5.50; Zones 1 & 2, \$13.00; Elsewhere \$14.00. All service subscriptions \$8.00.

"The Outstanding Civic Asset of a Community is the Integrity of its Newspaper"

TUESDAY - OCTOBER 21, 1969

EQUALITY FOR ALL?

ONE of the oddest circumstances arose from the drowning of Miss Mary Jo Kopechne. We had the drowning of a young unmarried woman following a party held by Senator Edward Kennedy. We had a United States Senator who told an incoherent story following the accident. We had an accident unreported until eight or nine hours after it occurred. We had the senator allegedly swimming across the bay to his hotel where he went to sleep after the accident while his woman companion lay in the bottom of the bay. We had disconnected stories of his friends who drove him here and there after the accident.

Yet, in spite of these incoherencies, conflicting stories, lack of firm reports, etc., a storm of protest was raised because an autopsy was desired by the District Attorney.

We believe that the average American's belief in the integrity of the courts was shaken by this incident.

The District Attorney waited nearly a month before he even requested the autopsy. The accident occurred July 18 and this is October 21, three months later, and still no firm facts have been uncovered.

It is our belief that had the accident (and we feel that this was merely an accident) occurred to any person of smaller means and less prestige than Senator Kennedy, and had the same vague, nebulous lack of facts arisen, the courts would have gotten to the bottom of the incident immediately. An autopsy would have been held, charges would have been pressed so that the facts could have been ascertained, and the complete incident would have been revealed and clarified.

As it was the autopsy was denied and Senator Kennedy was allowed to plead guilty to a small charge which closed the case.

We are not for hounding Senator Kennedy or persecuting him, but we are for all laws to fit every citizen alike, regardless of financial circumstances or standing.

We would not like for Senator Kennedy to be made an example of, but we do believe that the judicial system missed a golden opportunity to prove to the American people that justice is dispensed with in the same manner to every person.

Ten Years Ago Today

LEDGER & TIMES FILE

Deaths reported are Mrs. Milton Imes of Almo and Linn Valentine, age 76, of Murray.

Dr. Eunice Miller of Hazel was presented the Woodmen of the World "outstanding citizenship" award recently by the Hazel WOW Camp 138.

The tobacco barn of Clifford White of new Hazel burned on the night of October 19. It was reported to be a total loss.

Sellers Leach and His Aristocrats will play at a dance at the Murray Country Club on October 24.

20 Years Ago Today

LEDGER & TIMES FILE

A. B. Austin spoke yesterday on the state constitution at the meeting of the Murray Rotary Club.

Shirley Joyce Chiles took top prizes in the talent night show sponsored by the Murray High School PTA.

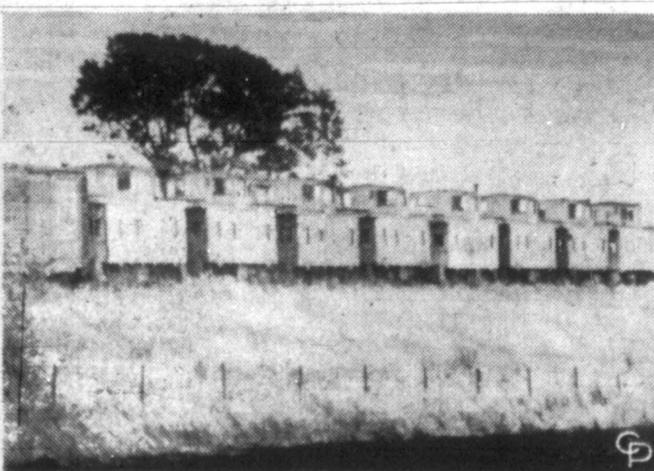
Murray State Thoroughbreds lost to the Evansville Aces 13 to 6 in a game played there.

The county meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association was held October 19 at Lynn Grove with Mrs. Otis Workman, county PTA president, presiding.

Bible Thought for Today

So they sat down with him upon the ground seven days and seven nights, and none spake a word unto him: for they saw that his grief was very great. - Job 2:13.

When we try to comfort someone there are times when silence is more eloquent than words and our presence more comforting than we know.



EIGHT CABOOSSES It's nothing to see a train with multiple locomotives, but eight cabooses! This is near Ames, Iowa.

Psychiatrists in Battle

Abortion Laws Tottering in U.S.

BY DELOS SMITH, UPI Science Editor

NEW YORK (UPI)—On the question of abortion, 280 psychiatrists are in agreement on this premise: It is "the right of a woman to control her own reproductive life." Therefore, "a woman should have the right to abort or not, just as she has a right to marry or not."

From that premise the

280—who form the Group for the Advancement of Psychiatry—went on to this conclusion: "Abortion when performed by a licensed physician should be removed from the domain of criminal law." These 280 are not garden-variety psychiatrists but rank among the most influential psychiatric members of organized medicine.

THEIR UNITED stand accented a lifting-of-sights by pro-abortion forces in one of the most emotionally heated controversies of the times. They no longer aim at reform of anti-abortion laws. They aim at abolishing them altogether.

"We want abortion to be as routine a surgical procedure in all hospitals as an appendectomy," Lawrence Lader, one of their leaders, told this reporter. He also is chairman of the recently organized National Association for the Repeal of Abortion Laws.

Indications are that the abortion controversy will heat up considerably in the coming months, although there is a real chance the heat will be made superfluous by the courts.

The California Supreme Court has overturned the California law on the grounds that it unconstitutionally violates the civil rights of women and their doctors. The action was brought by the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) which intends proceeding against the laws of 39 other states that are almost identically worded.

BEFORE LIFTING their sights to complete acceptance of abortions, the reformers had succeeded in liberalizing the abortion laws of 11 states (Arkansas, California, Colorado, Delaware, Georgia, Kansas, Maryland, Mississippi, North Carolina, New Mexico and Oregon) while suffering defeats in the legislatures of half a dozen others.

MOST OF THE liberalizations permit legal abortions if continued pregnancy endangers the mental health of the woman. Since psychiatrists are required to certify to such a danger, this has been a cause for unease among many of them, including the 280 who took the pro-abortion stand.

Teacher Gives Viet Tribe First Language

HUE, VIETNAM (UPI)—Until Nancy Costello arrived seven years ago, the 30,000 Katu tribesmen in Vietnam could neither read nor write. Nor did they even have a written language.

The Katu, inhabitants of the mountains between the northern city of Da Nang and the A Shau Valley, was known as the fiercest of the Montagnard tribes in Vietnam. Its members made human sacrifices and thrived on raids against neighboring villages.

THEIR EXISTENCE is still a primitive one. But thanks to Miss Costello, a former kindergarten teacher from Sydney, Australia, the Katu now have a 6000-word written language that includes the first one-third of the New Testament.

Miss Costello, a soft-spoken red-haired woman in her thirties, is one of 48 members of the Wycliff Bible translators in Vietnam. They are developing a tribal language for 17 of the 30 Montagnard tribes which inhabit the central and northern portions of South Vietnam.

"We hope this will help integrate the Montagnards into the Vietnamese society," Miss Costello said. "We hope it will make the government see that they are not inferior and that they do have a culture and custom important to the nation."

"They are thrilled someone is interested enough to help them. These people have become my friends, as good friends as one can have. I am sure they would protect me with their lives if they ever had to."

MISS COSTELLO spent a full year with the Montagnards in an isolated region near the A Shau Valley, 375 miles northeast of Saigon. She lived for several months in Khe Sanh village before it was abandoned because of the Communist siege. She has been in villages under Viet Cong attack and has been forced to move out of others because of limited security.

"If something happens, well, it just happens," she said. "I don't go out knowing there will be trouble. But I believe I am here working for God. If I carry out my work, God will protect me."

Miss Costello, who admits some of her friends in Australia think she is a bit crazy, can no longer travel as freely among the villages as she did in 1962.

SHE SAID the tribes in the mountains near the A Shau now are dominated by

the Viet Cong, so she spends most of her time in Thung Duc refugee camp near Da Nang working on the Katu language.

"We started with simple words like hunt, tiger, father and child. Then, using the Vietnamese alphabet, we began building a primer book with words and pictures."

DOWN CONCORD WAY

By Estelle Spiceland

Much as I had said about having no desire to travel I have covered many miles since I wrote last.

Otis Lovins decided to take a bus trip to Colorado Springs to visit his daughter's family, the Gannons. There are some year old twins there who are pretty dear to me, too, so without any preparation, I bought a bus ticket and went along.

The weather was ideal then. Some interesting people on the bus shortened the trip. But the long waits in bus stations where a cross section of America drifts in and out horrified me.

I was saddened of seeing so many young service men leaving too. One showed me the picture of his wife and baby he would not see again for a long time.

And if cancer is caused by cigarettes most of the people on the buses will be victims, women and men, black and white. I needed an oxygen tent.

If all the people spent their cigarette money for food, they could enjoy country ham, eggs, and hot biscuits, plus nourishing milk daily.

But that trip to beautiful Colorado Springs built at the base of Pike's Peak and in the shadow of towering bluffs was worth all the discomforts.

The Gannons rolled out the red carpet for us, driving us miles, showing us the sights, the most beautiful being Seven Falls and South Cheyenne Canyon. Indescribable grandeur.

But next morning we awoke to find a big snow on the ground, and such a snow storm in progress that we could not even see Pike's Peak, so we decided to start homeward.

It was a dangerous ride through snow and rains, and we were glad at last to see again the autumn colors on the hills of home.

We were so sorry to hear of the tragedy which had befallen Otis Burton, and also other sorrows which had come in our absence.

Mrs. Guy Lovins is still suffering from a ruptured disc, but

ALMANAC

By United Press International

Today is Tuesday, Oct. 21, the 294th day of 1969 with 71 to follow.

The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Mars.

On this day in history:

In 1879, Thomas Edison invented a workable electric incandescent lamp after 14 months of experiments.

In 1917, soldiers of the 1st Division became the first American troops to see action in World War I.

In 1966, a coal waste slide buried the Welsh mining town of Aberfan. Two days later, 135 bodies had been found.

In 1967, Egypt sank the Israeli destroyer Elath in the Mediterranean.

A thought for the day: Samuel Taylor Coleridge said, "To have lived in vain must be a painful thought to any man, and especially to him who has made literature his profession."

BODIES BROUGHT IN

BANNING, Calif. (UPI)—The bodies of five persons who died in the crash of their twin-engine plane near here, were brought to a mortuary Sunday. The Riverside County Sheriff's Office said the plane hit a mountain near Kitehling Peak at the 5,400-foot level late Friday afternoon.

Killed in the crash were Frank Sherman, 40, a real estate man from Palm Springs, his wife, Belva Lee, 37; Robert Edwards, 40, Miraleste, Calif., and his two daughters, Lisa, 15, and Mona, 13.

tures. We are now about one-third through the New Testament beginning with the Gospel of Mark.

Miss Costello figures at the current pace she can finish translating the New Testament for the tribe within two years. But she won't be out of a job. There probably will be other tribes ready to trade in their crossbows for a touch of civilization by then.

is glad to be at home where her disability is made more bearable by the loyalty of thoughtful friends and neighbors.

Guy keeps a cheerful fire in

Quotes From The News

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON - Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott, R-Pa., divorcing himself from verbal attacks by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew on antiwar protests: "Our old answers, our old rhetoric are not enough."

WASHINGTON - Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., a leader in the fight against confirmation of Clement Haynsworth to the Supreme Court, attacking President Nixon's latest defense of Haynsworth: "The entire strategy has changed on the part of the administration in the last week to the place where apparently they are going to get right down to the gutter and resort to any kind of tactics whatsoever to force this man onto the Supreme Court."

WASHINGTON - President Nixon, defending his nomination of Haynsworth: "I think the court needs balance, and I think the court needs a man who is conservative - and I use the term not in terms of economics, but conservative."

BURAS, La. - Mrs. Mitchell Jurisich as she and her family left their home in the area threatened by Hurricane Laurie and devastated by Hurricane Camille weeks ago: "I just hope to God it's (the home) still here when I come back. You don't know how ridiculous it is. You have to run like scared rabbits. I'm tired of running scared."

To The Voters of Calloway and Trigg Counties

We, the young voters of Calloway County, have known Guy Lovins practically all of our lives. Many of us have gone to school to him. We have always found him to be impartial in his actions, sincere in his convictions, and concerned for the welfare of others.

We, the young Democrats of Calloway County, are happy to give him our full support in his bid for State Representative.

(signed), RONNIE JACKSON

President of Calloway County

Young Democratic Organization

J. Edgar Hoover May Step Down As FBI Head January

By ISABELLE HALL

WASHINGTON (UPI)—J. Edgar Hoover may be getting ready to end his 45-year career as head of the FBI when he turns 75 next Jan. 1.

The FBI has repeatedly



J. Edgar Hoover

denied that Hoover "has any plans for retirement." President Nixon and Attorney General John N. Mitchell have the highest regard for him and there is currently no great public cry for his replacement.

But it might be that Hoover was waiting for men like Nixon and Mitchell to assume power before he would step aside, confident they would nominate — in his view — a highly qualified successor.

Hoover has not been so in tune with an administration since Dwight D. Eisenhower ended his presidency in 1959. He will be five years past the mandatory retirement age on his next birthday and to serve many years longer might inject him into another Democratic administration.

Rumors Are Fanned The almost constant flow of

rumors about Hoover, now serving under his eighth president, were fanned anew with the announcement that Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, 76, would be relieved of his duties as head of the Selective Service.

Even though the similarity between the two men and the two jobs ends with their age and tenure, the first question many observers asked was: "Will Hoover be next?"

Hershey was increasingly unpopular as the draft chief and he had become a rallying symbol for antiwar groups.

Hoover, on the other hand, is a shining example of the tough law enforcement image Nixon promised the voters. Even his most severe critics would concede that Hoover has forged the most highly respected corps of elite police agents in the world.

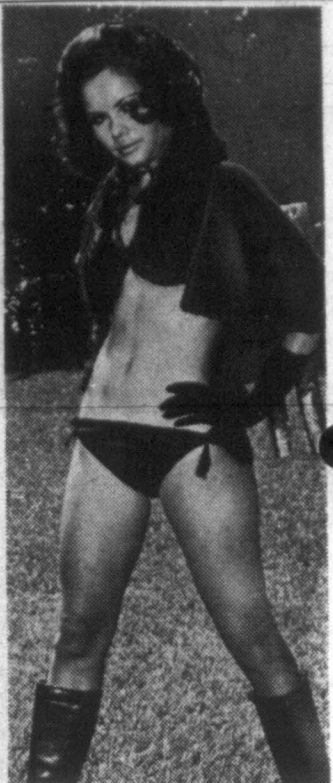
Is Too Successful

If anything, he is most criticized for being too successful. "He's too big to handle," complained Attorney General J. Edgar Hoover during the Truman administration.

A legend in his own time, Hoover is both feared and revered. A lifelong bachelor, the FBI has been his life since May 10, 1924, when President Calvin Coolidge's attorney general, Harland Fiske Stone, asked him to take over the scandal ridden Bureau of Investigation.

He transformed it into the FBI, a crack police operation which has protected the nation against foreign spies and saboteurs and the domestic threat of organized crime.

Hoover could retire with high honor as a man who has dedicated his life to public service. At this point, apparently only he knows if the time has come to step aside.



BE WITCHING is the theme here as model Liza Levy of St. Petersburg, Fla., salutes Halloween in a mini-witch getup at Sunken Gardens.

MURRAY DRIVE-IN THEATRE

★ TONITE thru WED. ★

Dean Martin
"Matt Helm"
The Wrecking Crew

More complete and complete to the
Produced by Irving Berlin Screened by P.

DID YOU KNOW SAV-RITE

Can fill all your Medicaid Prescriptions?

See us for the Lowest Prescription Prices in Town!

Bel Air Shopping Center
99 Monday thru Saturday
16 Sundays
Phone 753-8304

CAPRI Theatre ★ ENDS TODAY ★

"The Great Bank Robbery"

★ WEDNESDAY thru SATURDAY ★

SIDNEY POITIER
"THE LOST MAN"

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

Cheri Theatre ★ ENDS TODAY ★

"Goodbye Columbus"

STARTS TOMORROW for 7 DAYS

WINNER! 3 ACADEMY AWARDS
INCLUDING BEST ACTRESS KATHARINE HEPBURN

PETER O'TOOLE KATHARINE HEPBURN

THE LION IN WINTER

MARTIN POLL

Sp

By MILTON UPI

NEW YORK is a dirty word. Houston is the whole world. That's right. The Mets like year long, b

Bobby Name

By CA

KNOXVILLE Junior Bobby back who triple option win over A was named east's offensive week" by U national.

"Bobby is the team," Coach Doug been a very for us all y the same per without any

In the Ala completed ni 128 yards a then ran a himself. For the Rosville has 47 comp ing attempts performance, and accountin

On Unl He has run downs during sees Tennes games and r the nation w to move up.

Scott has for the five said that at blamed for t were not his "He has in game, and th of a junior q keep getting said.

Scott came plete shift in fense, and no replacing Bu back. The introduced b Dickey figur to handle the Accu

He has a st of rifling the ting on the when needed. "Saturday Scott got off ers hanging last minute b Dickey said, of a good qu

"This was the option," after the gam with Curt (f son) really w was named t fense player job in the A Watson show Saturday, pic on the groun

WSN	Chas
6	:00
7	:00
8	:00
9	:00
10	:00
11	:00
12	:00
1	:00
2	:00
3	:00
4	:00
5	:00
6	:00
7	:00
8	:00
9	:00
10	:00
11	:00
12	:00
1	:00

Sports Parade

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI)—Houston is a dirty word around here. Houston nearly botched up the whole works.

That's right. The Astros treated the world champion Mets like little leaguers all year long, beating them 10 out

Bobby Scott Named In SEC

By CARL A. VINES

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—Junior Bobby Scott, the quarterback who made Tennessee's triple option good for a 41-14 win over Alabama Saturday, was named today the "South-east's" offensive player of the week by United Press International.

"Bobby is the unsung hero of the team," said Tennessee head Coach Doug Dickey. "He has been a very steady performer for us all year. And he gave the same performance Saturday without any bad plays."

In the Alabama romp, Scott completed nine of 18 passes for 128 yards and one touchdown, then ran another touchdown himself. For the season so far, the Rossville, Ga., signal caller has 47 completions of 43 passing attempts, a 50.5 per cent performance, gaining 674 yards and accounting for seven TDs.

On Unbeaten Team
He has run for four touchdowns during the season that sees Tennessee unbeaten in five games and ranked seventh in the nation with a good chance to move up.

Scott has four interceptions for the five games. But Dickey said that at times he has been blamed for things which really were not his fault.

"He has improved with every game, and that's what we ask of a junior quarterback—that he keep getting better," Dickey said.

Scott came on with a complete shift in the Tennessee offense, and no real experience in replacing Bubba Wyche as quarterback. The triple option was introduced last spring, and Dickey figured Scott was able to handle the job.

Accurate Passer

He has a strong arm capable of rifling the short ones and hitting on the long range pass when needed.

"Saturday against Alabama, Scott got off passes with players hanging onto him or at the last minute before he was hit," Dickey said. "That's the mark of a good quarterback."

"This was the best we've run the option," said Scott himself after the game. "The veer stuff with Curt (fullback Curt Watson) really went well." Watson was named the Southeast's offensive player of the week for his job in the Auburn game.

Watson showed his stuff again Saturday, picking up 111 yards on the ground against Alabama.

of 12 times, more often than not merely by showing up at the ball park.

No wonder Gil Hodges said what he did after the Mets clinched their division title and they asked him which club he would prefer seeing win the other one, the Braves or the Giants.

Has No Preference

"It's immaterial to me," Hodges said. "I have no preference who we meet—so long as it isn't Houston."

Well, if you remember your history you can recall the mighty Mets not only went on to beat the Baltimore Orioles for the world championship but on the day they did last Thursday, wild-eyed, ecstatic Mets fans tore huge chunks out of the Shea Stadium greensward so they could take home souvenirs of the memorable event.

The groundskeepers had only three days to make repairs before Monday night's AFL contest between the New York Jets and Houston Oilers and they did a commendable job, but the field wasn't exactly what you'd call a billiard table.

The Jets beat the Oilers, 26-17, but the condition of the field certainly was a factor.

Sees Oilers' Coach

When the game was over, Weeb Ewbank, the Jets' coach, made it a point to see Wally Lemm, the Oilers' coach.

"I apologized to him for the ball game and he said to me, 'What the hell can you do,'" said Ewbank.

In the post-game excitement Ewbank said he apologized for the ball game when what he meant was the field.

Later, Weeb began to feel the field wasn't quite that bad after all.

"I thought there was very little falling down," he said. "I thought there'd be more."

That wasn't the way Lemm saw it, though.

"We were told the sod would be six inches thick," he said. "It was only an inch. It was terrible."

Not as far as Jim Turner was concerned. Turner is the Jets' place-kicking specialist and although he did miss one boot he made good on four others of 17, 48, 45 and 21 yards.

Kicks Off Infield

"The only reason I missed that one kick was because I was kicking off the infield," he explained. "That was the first time I did it this season. Otherwise, I was lucky. I didn't have to kick out of any holes."

While some of the players said they felt as if they were on a golf course, constantly replacing the divots, the condition of the field didn't seem to disturb Don Maynard, the Jets' wide receiver, either.

He scored two touchdowns, scampering 57 yards once and 54 yards later on passes from Namath to bring his total number of career TDs in the AFL to 81, which equaled a pair of records.

Cronin Stops Rumors About Pilot Move

CHICAGO (UPI)—American League President Joe Cronin splashed cold water today on reports the Seattle Pilots were transferring to baseball-hungry Milwaukee, Wis., or to Dallas-Fort Worth.

"No formal request has been made to move the franchise," Cronin said early today after a meeting with a nine-member delegation of Seattle civil dignitaries.

"As of right now, the franchise will stay in Seattle," Cronin said when asked specifically if any move was planned.

The closed-door meeting between Cronin and the Seattle delegation came after reports that the Pilots were moving, and on the eve of a meeting of American and National League club owners here to discuss the basic owners-players agreement—and possibly the fate of the Seattle franchise.

Cronin's disclaimer of a move was made after the attorney general of Washington, Slade Gorton, said the state of Washington may file an anti-trust suit to keep the AL from moving the Pilots.

Cronin said he and the Seattle leaders had a "long, detailed meeting," about Sicks Stadium in Seattle, which is run down and seats only 22,500 people.

"We were given to understand that the Seattle leaders will cooperate fully with the current Pilot ownership," Cronin said. "We also had a detailed look at plans for the new (dome) stadium."

Southeast Football Roundup

By United Press International

Bear Bryant says it's time for Alabama to "regroup and start over."

"I believe our players have got class. I think I know they've got class. It's not impossible. It's been done before," Bryant said after Monday's drills.

The Tide, upset by Vanderbilt and trounced by Tennessee in its last two outings, takes on Clemson Saturday.

At Kentucky, Coach John Ray prepared his team for a meeting with Georgia with a bit of psychology. Things aren't as bad as they have been, he indicated. Ray says Georgia will be tough, but that Kentucky won't meet a tougher team than Louisiana State, which beat the Wildcats 37-10 last Saturday.

Georgia Coach Vince Dooley warned his boys that Kentucky is a "formidable opponent" which upset Ole Miss earlier this season and could spring a surprise on the Bulldogs.

Coach Johnny Vaught told his Mississippi players Monday that their next foe, Houston, has "tremendous talent (and) they have apparently put it all together." The Rebels play in the Astrodome Saturday.

Elsewhere, Mississippi State was forced indoors by rain Monday in its preparations for Saturday night's contest with Florida State, Florida Coach Ray Graves is seeking to prevent a letdown by his Gators who meet Vanderbilt next, senior linebacker Ron Yarbrough rejoined Auburn after missing much of the season with a knee injury.

Coach Charlie McClendon said Louisiana State won't be at peak strength for Auburn Saturday because of wounds suffered in the Kentucky game, and Vanderbilt listed tight end Karl Weiss, out with an ankle injury, as a doubtful starter against Florida.

HARDWICK LEADS

AKRON, Ohio (UPI)—Billy Hardwick is the leading money winner on the professional bowling circuit this season with a total of \$56,010 in winnings. He is within reach of the \$67,375 set last year by Jim Stefank.

KLU TO COACH

CINCINNATI (UPI)—Ted Kluszewski, who hit 279 homers during a major league career which extended from 1947 through 1961, was named first base coach of the Cincinnati Reds Monday by Manager Sparky Anderson. Kluszewski was a batting coach with the Reds last season.

Volts Lead SEC Scoring Offense

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI)—It figures that any team which can run up 41 points against Alabama should be leading the Southeastern Conference in scoring offense.

Tennessee's Vols, which posted the usually defense-minded Crimson Tide Saturday in Birmingham, holds the scoring offense lead in the league after five games, SEC officials said today.

LSU, which is tied for second in scoring offense with Florida, is the top team in scoring defense. Turnabout is fair play, apparently, because the Vols are number three in scoring defense, behind Georgia.

Tennessee has racked up 39.6 points in each of its games this year, a shade better than the Gators and the Bengals, who have a 39.4 point per game average. Auburn is fourth with 37.6 points per game and Georgia fifth at 32.6.

On the other side of the coin, LSU has allowed only 4.8 points per game in five outings while Georgia has allowed 9.8. Tennessee's average is 11.4 while fourth place Auburn is at 12.4 and number five Ole Miss stands at 14 even.

In team figures released by the conference Monday, Auburn held the lead in rushing offense, total defense and passing defense. Florida was first in total offense and passing offense while LSU's rushing defense was best in the league.

Ohio State Number One, UT Moves Up

NEW YORK (UPI)—Ohio State today came within one point of unanimous acclaim as the nation's No. 1 college football team.

The unbeaten Buckeyes, now 4-0, received 34 first place votes and one second-place nomination from the 35-member United Press International Board of Coaches. The balloting gave Ohio State 349 points, just one off a perfect 350 as the Buckeyes were named No. 1 for the fifth consecutive week this season.

Texas, which received the only first-place vote not cast for Ohio State, was ranked second again with 299 points while fast-rising Tennessee moved into third with 224. Arkansas took fourth with 167 while UCLA and Penn State captured the No. 5 and No. 6 rankings.

Missouri was ranked seventh and Southern California fell from third to eighth. Louisiana State retained ninth and Florida moved into the top 10 in the No. 10 slot.

Five coaches from each of the seven geographical areas of the nation comprise the UPI ratings board. Each week they select the top 10 teams in the nation with points awarded on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis on votes from first through 10th.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Across

- Snake
- Brand
- Man's nickname
- Comparative ending
- Part of flower
- Regret
- Packed away
- Sandy waste
- Wager
- Transactions
- Hurried
- Pronoun
- Chores
- Bitter vetch
- Mixture
- Novice
- Preposition
- Hunting dogs
- River in Siberia
- Part of stove
- Ireland
- Number
- Country of Asia
- Compass point
- Above
- Angry
- Petition
- Part of plant
- Sea bird
- Man's name
- Ardent
- Falsehood
- Crony (colloq.)
- Male bee
- Period of time (pl. abbr.)

Down

- Three-toed sloths
- Place
- Investigations
- Barracuda
- Spread for drying
- Near
- Manufactured
- Fold
- Smart (colloq.)
- Possessive pronoun
- Openwork fabric
- Patched away
- Communist
- Narrow, flat boards
- Designate
- Surgical thread
- Confirm
- Detest
- Unit of Danish currency
- Sedate
- Pronoun
- At this place
- Trap
- Note of scale
- Heretic
- Excessively
- Crippled
- Away
- Rip
- Withered
- Tear
- Macaw
- Write
- Goddess of healing
- French plural article
- Proceed

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

AGE ME STRIP
B E A R I N G S E
D O T E A R S I T E
A E R O D R I P R E D
T R A P S E T A H R S
L E T S S T O P
R N N E W S S L I D E
T E R P E E L D E A D
S T A G S E A P S
S E T R E A R D S P I
R E M I R E S L A T E S
D E T E R G E A R M

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22
23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33
34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44
45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 21

Jim Harris Undergoes Knee Surgery

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI)—Rookie quarterback Jim Harris of the Buffalo Bills underwent surgery Monday for torn ligaments in his left knee and will be lost for the rest of the American Football League season.

A team spokesman said the Bills' physician, Dr. Joseph Godfrey, operated on Harris at Buffalo General Hospital.

The spokesman said Harris is expected to remain at the hospital for ten days and will have to wear a cast for eight weeks.

He was injured Sunday when tackled by two Oakland defenders in the third quarter of the Bills game with the Raiders.

Harris has been alternating at quarterback this season with veteran Jack Kemp.

WESTERN, MTSU STARS NAMED OVC PLAYERS OF WEEK

NASHVILLE (UPI)—Western Kentucky quarterback Johnny Vance and Middle Tennessee State defensive back Steve Nesbitt have been named players of the week in the Ohio Valley Conference for their play in big wins by their teams Saturday.

Nance hit 13 of 24 passes for 262 yards and two touchdowns and also scored on a two-yard run as Western Kentucky won its first OVC game, a 42-0 rout of Tennessee Tech.

Nesbitt intercepted two passes in the end zone and recovered a fumble on the three-yard line to stop three Murray drives as Middle Tennessee won its first game of the year, 31-24.

Morehead quarterback Bill Marston holds the OVC lead in total offense (1,254 yards) and passing with Tennessee Tech tailback Larry Schreiber the rushing leader. Marston has completed 83 of 153 passes for 1,121 yards, while Schreiber has gained 829 yards on 126 carries for a 6.6 yard average.

Morehead's John High has nabbed 33 passes as the leading receiver, Middle Tennessee's Ron Taylor has a 41.3 average as the leading punter, and Austin Peay's Tony Page has 30 points for the scoring lead.

Morehead State has the team offense lead with an average of 405.0 yards per game, while East Tennessee continues to lead in defense allowing its opponents only 202.2 yards per contest.

GIMENO WINS SINGLES

COLOGNE, Germany (UPI)—Andres Gimeno of Spain defeated Roy Emerson of Australia, 6-3, 19-17, Monday to win the men's singles title in the Spoga Cup Professional tournament. Ken Rosewall of Australia took third place with a 11-13, 6-3, 6-2 triumph over Marty Riessen of the United States.

SPORTS

Inflation Hits Senior Bowl

MOBILE, Ala. (UPI)—Inflation has hit the Senior Bowl. Rea Schuessler, general manager for the post season All-Star Classic held here for the past 20 years, said Monday players participating in this season's event, scheduled for Jan. 10, will get a \$250 pay increase.

The new pay figures will be \$1,250 for members of the winning team and \$1,000 for members of the losing team in the game which is drawn on North-South lines. The winner's share previously was \$1,000 per player while the losers pocketed \$750.

Besides the pay boost, there will be an added incentive for college seniors to play in this year's Senior Bowl, Schuessler said.

More than 65 professional scouts are expected to attend the game because it will be played close to the site of this year's Super Bowl, scheduled for New Orleans. The Super Bowl will be played the following day.

Traditionally the last All-Star Game before the professional draft, the Senior Bowl features college players who are interested in continuing their careers in pro ranks.

When the bowl was taken over by the Mobile Arts and Sports Association in 1952, the winner's share was \$500 while losers got \$400.

MAJOR COLLEGE FOOTBALL RATINGS

NEW YORK UPI — The United Press International top-ranked major college football teams with first-place votes and won-loss records in parentheses (fifth week).

Team	Points
1. Ohio St. (34)	(4-0) ~349
2. Texas (1)	(4-0) 299
3. Tennessee	(4-0) 224
4. Arkansas	(4-0) 167
5. UCLA	(6-0) 165
6. Penn State	(5-0) 149
7. Missouri	(5-0) 147
8. Sou. Calif.	(4-0-1) 132
9. Louisiana St.	(5-0) 125
10. Florida	(5-0) 44
11. Oklahoma	(3-1) 24
12. Tie Notre Dame	(3-1-1) 21
13. Tie Wyoming	(5-0) 21
14. Stanford	(3-2) 7
15. Purdue	(4-1) 5
16. Georgia	(4-1) 3
17. Kansas State	(4-1) 2
18. Tie Auburn	(4-1) 1
19. Tie Mississippi	(3-2) 1

New York Jets Are Slowly Reaching Super Bowl Form

By FRED McMANE
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI)—The New York Jets are slowly reaching Super Bowl form.

Weeb Ewbank, coach of the defending world champions, admitted as much Monday night after the Jets defeated the Houston Oilers, 26-17, to take over sole possession of first place in the American Football League's Eastern Division.

"This was a good team victory all the way around. We're gonna hang the game ball right up there," Ewbank said, pointing to a pipe that swung down from the ceiling of the locker room.

The offensive line, which had been disappointing in the Jets' first five games, finally protected Joe Namath the way it did last year. As a result, the Jets were able to connect on the bomb—one of their prime weapons last season.

Don Maynard grabbed seven passes for 212 yards. Namath connected on 12 of 24 passes for 306 yards as he turned in his best game of the season. Namath had three passes intercepted, including one which was returned 51 yards for a touchdown by Zeke Moore, but he was on target most of the night and did an excellent job of reading the Oilers' switching defenses.

The Jets, who drew a record

crowd of 63,841 for their home opener, trailed Houston only once—7-3 in the second quarter following Moore's interception return.

New York took the lead for good with seven minutes left in the half when Maynard beat all-league safety Miller Farr on a fly pattern for a 57-yard score. With 18 seconds left in the half, Maynard came back again to beat Ken Houston on a 54-yarder and gave the Jets a 17-7 lead at the intermission.

The Oilers rallied back on a 15-yard TD pass from Pete Beathard to Mack Halk to make it 17-14 in the third quarter, but reliable Jim Turner, who booted four field goals, prevented the Oilers from putting any lasting pressure on the Jets.

APSU Coach Drops Page From Squad

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—The Ohio Valley Conference's leading scorer, Tony Page of Austin Peay, has been dropped from the team for a curfew violation, coach Bill Dupes said Monday.

Dupes said that the running back missed bed checks twice and that he was given a warning after the first violation that he would be dropped if it happened again.

Page has scored 30 points this year.

OAKLAND (UPI)—Defenseman Dick Mattiussi of the Oakland Seals will be sidelined about 10 days to two weeks following an appendectomy performed on Sunday.



DISCOVER THE CHEVRON ISLANDS

Near to where you are no matter where you are.

STANDARD OIL

Luncheon Meet Is Held By PEO At The Lindsey Home

Chapter M, of the P. E. O. Sisterhood, was entertained on Thursday at a luncheon meeting in the home of Mrs. Alfred Lindsey. Mrs. Ralph Tessenier, vice president, presided over the business meeting. Out of town members present were Mesdames John E. Humphreys, H. B. Banks, and D. R. Parks, all of Paducah. Mrs. William Wood, a member of a Kansas Chapter, was a guest.

Mrs. Henry McKenzie, who recently attended the convention of the Supreme Chapter of the Sisterhood held in Des Moines, Iowa, presented a report of that meeting which celebrated the 100th birthday of the founding of the organization.

Highlights of the Centennial celebration included the inauguration of Dr. Jon O. Hondrum as president of Cottey College, Nevada, Missouri, a junior college for women owned and operated by the Sisterhood since 1928. Dr. Hondrum was one of the principal speakers; others were the banquet speaker, Dr. Paul F. Sharp, president of Drake University, Des Moines; and Mrs. Amy O. Welch, immediate past president of the Supreme Chapter which is comprised of more than 4200 chapters in fifty-seven states and provinces in Canada and the United States including Alaska and Hawaii. Mrs. Welch made the address, when the new P. E. O. Centennial Center was dedicated at the closing session of the convention.

The goal of the organization is to promote education for others and reports were received from their various educational projects. Miss Noblez Piler, a coloratura soprano from the Philippines, a recipient of a grant for study from the International Peace Scholarship Fund, was presented in a concert, and Miss Phyllis Mok, a student from Hong Kong enrolled at Cottey College on a similar grant, was a speaker.

Another recipient of educational aid, now a psychiatric nursing instructor, told of her work which she has been enabled to do through a loan from the Sisterhood's Educational Loan Fund which has been in operation for sixty-two years and has educated thousands of young women. Seven hundred and twenty loans have been granted within the last two years from this rotating fund.

The next meeting of Chapter M will be on Saturday, October 25, with Mrs. McKenzie as hostess. Mrs. Lindsey and Mrs. Olga Freeman will present the program.

Officers Elected By Lynn Grove 4-H Club Section

The Lynn Grove 4-H Club met Wednesday, October 15, at three-thirty o'clock in the afternoon at the school.

The purpose of the meeting was to fill out program participation cards and to elect officers for the following school year.

The club divided into two groups with the seventh and eighth grades in one group and the fourth, fifth, and sixth grades in another.

Officers for the seventh and eighth grades were Regina Lockhart, president; Phyllis Adams, vice-president; Malinda Taylor, secretary; Greg Howard, treasurer; Ann McCall and Marcia Webb, game leaders; June Murdock and Meleia Spann, song leaders; George Taylor, party chairman; Cindy Rolley, reporter.



Respect for dead too late!

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Our family is divided on something and we'd like your opinion. Our father and mother were married for 32 years. Eight months ago, Mother died after a lingering illness and Dad was so broken up over it we thought we were going to have to bury him, too.

After six months Dad's grief miraculously vanished when on a vacation to recuperate he met a woman slightly younger than Mother. You guessed it. They are planning to be married soon. Some feel that out of respect to Mother, Dad should wait a full year to remarry. Others say it's not necessary. What do YOU say, Abby?

NO NAME OR TOWN, PLS.

DEAR NO: Waiting to show "respect" for the deceased is a pretense. The time to show "respect" is while that person is living.

If your father made your mother happy, and gave her a good life, that is all the "respect" any woman wants. If he wasn't a good husband, waiting a year to remarry (or 20 years!) will not show "respect" to a deceased wife. It's too late. She is gone!

DEAR ABBY: Our teen-age daughter's boyfriend recently went into the service. He wrote and asked her to send him a picture of her in a BIKINI, and one in a SHEER SHORTY NIGHTY. He said he wants to put it on a display board!

Our daughter doesn't have any pictures of herself that fit that description yet, but she wrote and told him she would have some taken right away and send them to him.

We disapprove, for frankly we think Christians should not be seen in lustful attire as he has requested. But it seems that she desires to fulfill his every wish rather than abide by our teaching.

Don't you think if this boy really respected her he would not have asked for such pictures? Also, don't you think that if she had proper respect for herself and her parents she would try to forget this boy?

HEARTBROKEN PARENTS

DEAR PARENTS: Since the boy did ask, and your daughter responded in the affirmative, I would say the matter is out of your hands. But you are correct in stating the boy lacks respect for his "girl" and she lacks respect for herself.

DEAR ABBY: I notice that some of your readers object to people referring to "police officers" as "cops."

Why? There is nothing derogatory about it. I am told by a British friend that "COP" is short for "CONSTABLE ON PATROL."

In San Francisco where I grew up we had a beloved Irish cop who settled our baseball disputes and was our friend and Father Confessor. We all called him a "cop" and meant no disrespect. Of course this was a long time ago, as I am a veteran of World War I and II. Best regards.

CHET IN ATASCADERO

FATHER OF TWIN BOYS: Talk with the boys. Neither accuse nor condemn. If your suspicions are correct, arrange for professional counseling. This could be a "stage" thru which they will soon pass, but take no chances.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069, and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

Bright Cranberries Fleck and Flavor Delicious Cookies

Our Pilgrim fathers picked unfamiliar red berries growing around Cape Cod and named them cranberries. Friendly Indians showed the settlers how to cook them with honey and maple syrup to make sauce. Later, colonial cooks created delicious puddings and pies with them.

For a modern cranberry creation that matches this culinary ingenuity, Reba

Staggs, home economist with the National Live Stock and Meat Board, suggests these delectable cookies.

Cranberry Cookies
1 package (10 ounces) frozen cranberry orange relish
2 1/4 cups sifted flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon soda
3/4 cup lard
1 1/4 cups sugar
2 eggs, well beaten
1/2 cup chopped walnuts

Thoroughly drain thawed frozen relish. Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and soda. Cream together lard and sugar. Add eggs and mix thoroughly. Stir in the sifted dry ingredients, drained relish and nuts. Drop the batter from a teaspoon onto greased baking sheet. Bake in a moderately hot oven (375°F.) until lightly browned, 14 to 17 minutes. Yield: 4 dozen cookies.

*3/4 cup drained, canned relish can be substituted for frozen relish.

Have you ever tried to drink milk from a quart jar? That's how milk in an ordinary size glass seems to a small child. A smaller glass would be better. Child-size.

A survey shows that homemakers under 25 want recipes for two that are hearty and filling, while women from 25 to 35 look for recipes that will delight their children. Women with higher incomes want interesting company menus, foreign foods, and desserts—other than cakes and pies.

Social Scene

Tuesday, October 21
The Austin Elementary School PTA will meet at the school at 7:30 p. m.

The University Women's Bridge Club will meet at 7:30 p. m. in the Student Union Ballroom cafeteria. All women associated with the university are invited to attend. Please call 753-7730 or 753-6786 after 5:00 p. m. if you have not been contacted.

The Brooks Cross Circle of the First United Methodist WSCS will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Homra, 802 North 20th Street, at 7:30 p. m.

The Calloway County Association for Retarded Children will meet at the Robertson School at 7:30 p. m.

Circle I of the First United Methodist Church WSCS will meet at the social hall at two p. m.

The Faith Doran Circle of the First United Methodist Church WSCS will meet in the senior youth room at two p. m.

The First Baptist Church WMS will hold its general meeting at the church at 9:30 a. m.

Murray Assembly No. 19 Order of the Rainbow for Girls will meet at the Masonic Hall at seven p. m. An initiation will be held.

The Good Shepherd United Methodist Church WSCS will meet at the church at ten a. m.

The Music Department of the Murray Woman's Club will meet at 7:30 p. m. at the club house. Hostesses will be Mesdames James R. Allbritton, William Nally, Charles Simons, David J. Gowans, Joe Dick, Morgan Sisk, and Harold Gish.

The Goshen United Methodist Church WSCS will have its week of prayer program at 7:30 p. m. at the church.

The Business and Professional Women's Club will hold its regular meeting at the Woman's Club House at six p. m.

Wednesday, October 22
The executive board of the Kirksey School PTA will meet at the home of Mrs. Rudy Lovett at one p. m.

Thursday, October 23
The Magazine Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Fred Gingles at 2:30 p. m.

The Zeta Department of the Murray Woman's Club will meet at the club house at 7:30 p. m. Hostesses will be Mesdames Bernard Bell, Ruth Blackwood, H. J. Bryan, Cody Caldwell, James Converse, and Donald Crawford.

Saturday, October 25
The Alpha Department of the Murray Woman's Club will have its noon luncheon at the club house. Hostesses will be Mesdames Harlan Hodges, G. C. Ashcraft, Donald Jones, Charles Hinds, Max Hurt, and Miss Mary Williams.

Friday, October 24
The University Women's Society will sponsor a barbecue dinner and informal program of entertainment for members and guests at the College Farm pavilion at six p. m. Make reservations by Tuesday with Mrs. Frank Fazi or Mrs. Eldon Heathcott.

The Fall Festival will be held at the Hazel Elementary School at six p. m. Admission will be 15 and 25 cents.

Saturday, October 25
A Ham shoot will be sponsored by the Kirksey PTA at the Calloway County Fairgrounds starting at nine a. m. Coffee, hot dogs, cold drinks, and shells will be sold.

Monday, October 27
The Kirksey Elementary School PTA will have its "Back to School" night at the school at 7:30 p. m. The first and eighth grade mothers will be hostesses.

Children usually don't eat much as usual when away from home. New surroundings are too demanding of their attention.

A new line of dishwashers literally gobbles up most left-overs, the manufacturer says. You can even put in plates with mashed potatoes on them with complete assurance that they'll be flushed away. A recirculation filter on the appliance also eliminates the bugaboo of food being redeposited on dishes during the final rinse. (Hotpoint.)

Mrs. J. B. Burkeen . . .

Phone 753-1917 or 753-4947

Woman's World

Harris Grove Club Meets In Home Of Mrs. Taylor

The Harris Grove Homemakers Club met on Wednesday, October 15, at eleven o'clock in the morning at the home of Mrs. Alfred Taylor.

Mrs. Bill Wrathe and Mrs. Roger Humphreys explained the lesson on "Casserole Cookery." They had prepared a delicious meal which was served to the guests.

After lunch Mrs. Taylor showed ed movies of places of interest they have visited mostly in the Western states.

The business meeting consisted of the devotion by Mrs. Taylor who read Zachariah 8:16-18. The minutes and treasurer's reports were given by Mrs. Marvin Parks.

Mrs. Wrathe read a letter from Steve Wilson telling about conditions in Thailand, also one from Mrs. Jean Blankenship thanking the club for the ditty bags.

It was announced that the annual meeting of the Purchase Area Homemakers will be held on Thursday, October 30, at Fulton. Each member is encouraged to go.

The same slate of officers was kept for the next year.

Mrs. Eulalia Morton became a new member. Visitors were Mrs. Barletta Wrathe and Mrs. Carol Turner. Others present were Mrs. Clifton Lee Jones and Mrs. Estelle Heuer.

The November meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Marvin Parks.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Jesse McKinney and Mrs. James McKinney visited their sister and brothers in Detroit, Mich. They are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Farris, Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Ferguson, and Mr. and Mrs. James Heath. While there they visited in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Payne of 304 South 13th Street are the parents of a baby girl, Staci Leigh, weighing eight pounds eight ounces, born on Friday, October 17, at 5:10 p. m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

They have another daughter, Cindy, age three. The new father is an insurance representative with Mutual of Omaha. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thomas and Melvin Payne, all of Newport, Ark., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foster of Bloomfield, Mo.

Great grandmothers are Mrs. Jesse Foushee of Dexter, Mo., Mrs. Andrew Thomas of Beedeville, Ark., and Mrs. Geneva Winemiller of Newport, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Hayes, Shady Oaks Trailer Court, Murray, announce the birth of a baby girl, Marian Lea, weighing seven pounds, born on Friday, October 17, at 12:50 a. m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

The new father is a teacher at Reidland School.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Hayes of Kuttawa, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Jettan of Lavonia, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Legere of Chicago, Ill., are the grand-

Poplar Spring WMS Program Led By Mrs. Ralph Wright

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Poplar Spring Baptist Church met Friday night, October 10, at the church for the regular monthly meeting.

Mrs. Ralph Wright, program leader, was in charge of the group. The lesson was on the Bible study, "God's Plan of the Ages", based on Isaiah 49:1-6, Acts 17:22-31, and Ephesians 3:1-12.

Miss Niva Barentt gave the call to prayer and Mrs. Cliff Campbell led in prayer.

Others taking part were Mrs. Gray Roberts, Mrs. Clayborne McCulston, and Mrs. Thomas Perkins.

Seven members were present. The benediction was by Mrs. Perkins.

Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Jettan of Lynnville and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Kinsey of Mayfield.

Dorsey D. Hendon of Murray Route Four has been dismissed from the Western Baptist Hospital, Paducah.

Hazel Brandon Is Named Chairman Of Act Of FDEA

The Association of Classroom Teachers of the First District Education Association met on Friday, October 10, at eight a. m. in the Student Union Building with Mrs. Jean Williams, chairman, of Kuttawa, presiding.

Mrs. Martha Ellison of Louisville was the guest speaker.

Officers of the coming year were elected who are as follows:

Mrs. Hazel Brandon of Murray, business teacher at Mayfield, chairman; Mrs. Louise Allen, Marion, business teacher, chairman-elect; Mrs. Alice Caldwell, Cadiz, secretary; Mrs. Wilna Wilson, Water Valley, treasurer.



Coffee Cup Chatter

There is a new subject that fashionable school girls will be taking this fall: "Fashion Math — Or Add and Subtract".

The smart school girl will coordinate her clothing by adding and subtracting vests, shirts, sweaters, jumpers, skirts or pants to get that put together attractive appearance. Be math wise and select only those colors and designs that coordinate to add outfits and save dollars — Mrs. Catherine Thompson, Post Office Building, Hickman, Ky. 42050. Telephone 236-2351.

MONEY MANAGEMENT — Pressure advertisements make us feel that things we have only a want for are really a need. As a result, most of our income is spent on "impulse" buying. When we see attractive items displayed or advertised that appeal to us, we sometimes go a head and buy without too much regard for our needs. In order to overcome temptations, to resist buying things we really don't need, and to make money go further, we need a spending plan to help guide us in our spending. — Miss Irma Hamilton, Courthouse, Mayfield, Ky. 42066. Telephone 247-2334.

Give your plain bed spread a new look. Sew three or four rows of ball fringe around the hem. Coordinate with the drapes or curtains by adding matching ball fringe to them. — Mrs. Mildred W. Potts, La Center, Ky. 42056. Telephone 665-5671.

Do you feel like a stuffed elephant? To lose excessive fat, take off snacks, starchy foods, fried foods, fat foods and sweets. — Miss Pat Everett, Benton, Ky. Telephone 527-6601.

New Homogenized Non-Chlorine Safe Bleach is specifically designed to insure uniform cleaning of the new miracle fabrics, as well as all white and colorfast fabrics. — Mrs. Barletta Wrathe, 209 Maple St., Murray, Ky. 42071. Telephone 753-1452.

Some people believe that cut flowers will last much longer if you put them in left over tea — have you ever tried it?

Rev. Culpepper Is Guest Speaker For Home Department

The Home Department of the Murray Woman's Club met at the club house on Thursday, October 16, at two o'clock in the afternoon.

Rev. Norman Culpepper, pastor of the Memorial Baptist Church, was the guest speaker. Mrs. Alfred Taylor, program leader for the month, introduced Rev. Culpepper who spoke on "Spiritual Living in the Home". He stressed that it isn't what is on the outside that is important, but what is on the inside.

Beauty comes from the heart of the individuals and one must have love and compassion for one another, he said. One should start each day with God for guidance. Rev. Culpepper said that in studying the Bible one will find outlines for family living, giving responsibilities for each member of the family.

During the business session Mrs. John Stamps, chairman of the Home Department, presided and Mrs. Noel Melugin, secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting and called the roll. Three names were tabled for membership in the Home Department.

Mrs. Don Keller, president of the Murray Woman's Club, was a guest and was introduced by Mrs. Stamps.

The department will continue to support the tutoring service at Austin School. The ladies were requested to collect General Food coupons to be applied to the cost of equipment used in the treatment of kidney disease.

Refreshments of coffee and cake were served by the hostesses, Mesdames John Livesay, Virgie Clark, Frank Holcomb, Jewell Parks, Humphrey Key, and E. R. Hagen.

If forced to remain in a smoke-filled building, remember that the air usually is better near the floor. If you must make a dash through smoke or flame, hold your breath.

Looking for a painting contractor? Ask your neighbors to make some recommendations. One good thing about this method: you can see for yourself what kind of work the contractor does.

WALLIS DRUG

Phone 753-1272

★ PRESCRIPTIONS A SPECIALTY ★
We Have It — We Will Get It — Or It Can't Be Had

What do you call the economy 2-door that goes over 90 m.p.h. Rides on a suspension like \$60.00 cars. Sips gas so you wonder if the gauge is right. Stops disc-brake-sure. Gives you goodies like buckets, whitewalls and a whisper-quiet fresh air system at no extra cost? It's the sound move!



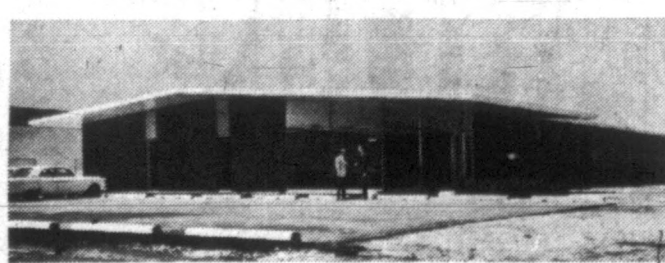
DATSUN/2

Lassiter & McKinney

Datsun Inc.

Telephone 753-7114

Don't wait for your new building!



Call 753-1675

We'll start your new building today! We can meet your exact specifications for space and we'll provide a total construction service with Stran-Steel building systems. We can remodel or repair your existing building. Assistance with financing is also available.

EDWIN CAIN CONSTRUCTION CO.

621 South Fourth
Murray, Kentucky

A TOTAL SERVICE Stran-Steel FRANCHISED BUILDER

per Is
er For
rtment

ment of the
Club met at
Thursday, Oc
clock in the

pepper, pas-
sional Baptist
quest speaker
for, program
th, introduc-
who spoke
ng in the
that it isn't
side that is
at is on the

om the heart
and one must
mpassion for
id. One sho-
with God for
pepper said
the Bible one
for family
responsibilities
of the family,
ness session
chairman of
ent, presid-
felugin, sec-
utes of the roll.
bled for the
tabled for the
Home De-

president of
's Club, was
introduced by

will continue
ring service
The ladies
collect Gen-
to be ap-
equipment
ment of kid-

coffee and
by the hos-
ohn Livesay,
k Holcomb,
phrey Key,

remain in a
g, remember
is better near
must make a
te or flame,

a painting
ur neighbors
mendations.
about this
n see for
of work the

★ Be Had

We've got more volunteer
Coles than you can shake a
stick at. Also Salvia, and Per-
winkles. We cut the grass next
to the house over the weekend,
confident that it will not grow
back as it has all summer.

Nice folks met this weekend,
Nancy and Bruce Wilson of
Fulton, Velda and Claude
Welch (yeah we know they've
lived here for about three years,
but we just met them), Lt. Col.
and Mrs. Jack Persall (ditto),
and Major and Mrs. Charles
Bartlett (ditto).

Our sympathy to Mrs. Bill Mof-
fett on the loss of her mother.

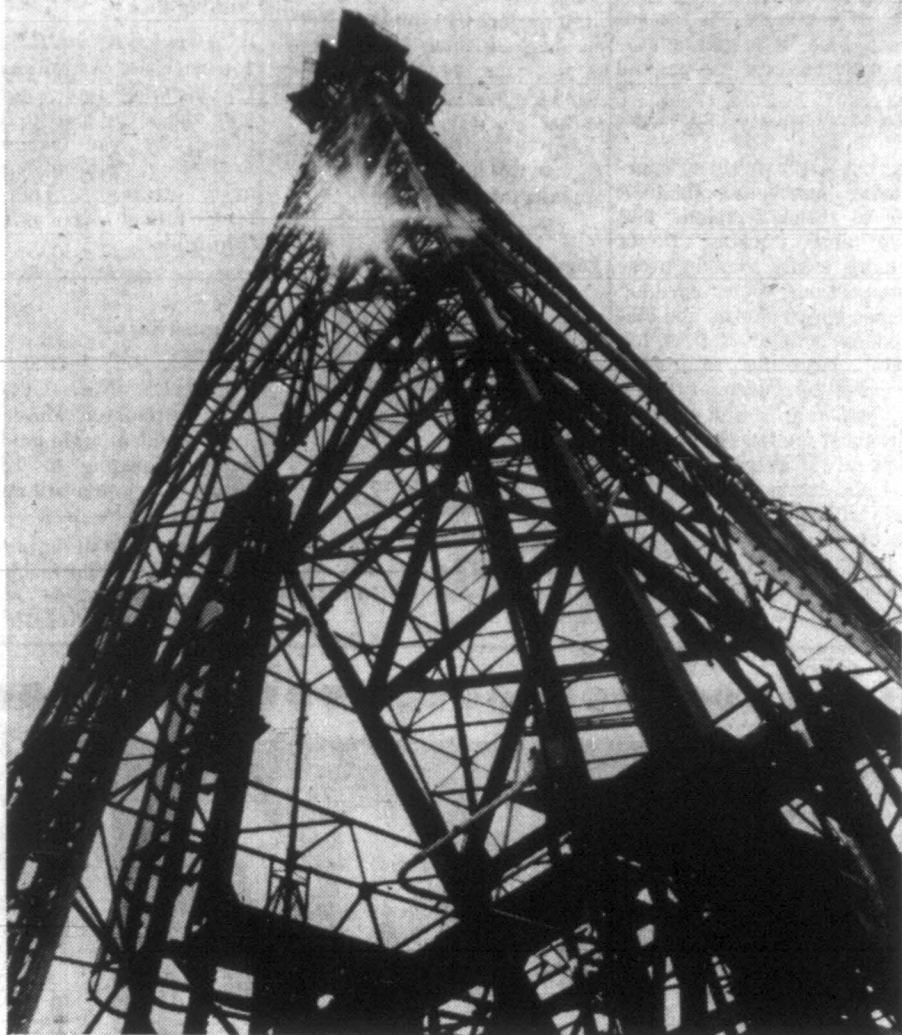
Down, to Sue and Charlie's for
some more of their catfish be-
fore they get all closed up for
the winter.

Ran into Walter Jones Sunday
night. Good to see him.

Dr. Donald Hughes owns the new
apartment house in the bend of
South 16th Street where it be-
comes Wiswell Road.

Fixed us a sandwich Sunday
made of good cheddar cheese
and a slice of Dill Pickle. This
along with a glass of fresh but-
termilk eased the pains of hun-
ger we felt. Mrs. James makes
some of the finest pickles we
have eaten. To add to this
piquant sandwich, we added a
few ripe olives.

Now we come to this Musca-
dine topic. For you city folks
who never heard of such a
thing, the Muscadine is some-
what like a Scuppernon. Un-
derstand? Actually it is a grape
that grows wild out in the
woods. The vines grow to some
dimensions and crawl up trees
for support. The way you get
them is to grab the vine and
shake like thunder. Muscadines
come raining down and you
pick them all up, then you
shake the vine again. They
make excellent jelly (very tart)
and you can also make pre-
serves from them. They grow
wild but you can grow them in



Light glints off a radio relay tower which looks like many of South Central Bell Telephone's in Kentucky, but the tower is different. It uses the Bell System's newest microwave system. Called TH3, the system uses solid state circuitry rather than tube-type circuits. Microwave systems relay signals through the air from one radio tower to another. Now in the trial phase, TH3 can transmit 10,800 simultaneous telephone calls, and television and data signals.

SEEN & HEARD . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

ernment went off half-cocked
to halt a multi-million dollar
business in its tracks without
more exact information.

Now, a nice card from Lochie
Hart from Rome, Italy. Her tour
includes Lisbon, Vienna, Mad-
rid, Rome, Lucerne, Paris. The
picture on the postcard was of
Navona Square or as we Ital-
ians say Piazza Navona. Huge
fountain in the center.

Now comes Mrs. Louise Chap-
man with a goody we had not
seen before. A Cactus in full
bloom and when we say full,
we mean full. This gracious
lady, a retired English teacher,
calls us to come see this won-
der. We go and were well re-
warded. The cactus itself is not
spectacular, but the bloom was
something else. Shaped in the
form of a perfect star, twelve
inches from point to point. The
flower was whitish or creamy
with little purple lines all through
it. Thanks for calling Mrs.
Chapman.

We've got more volunteer
Coles than you can shake a
stick at. Also Salvia, and Per-
winkles. We cut the grass next
to the house over the weekend,
confident that it will not grow
back as it has all summer.

Nice folks met this weekend,
Nancy and Bruce Wilson of
Fulton, Velda and Claude
Welch (yeah we know they've
lived here for about three years,
but we just met them), Lt. Col.
and Mrs. Jack Persall (ditto),
and Major and Mrs. Charles
Bartlett (ditto).

Our sympathy to Mrs. Bill Mof-
fett on the loss of her mother.

Down, to Sue and Charlie's for
some more of their catfish be-
fore they get all closed up for
the winter.

Ran into Walter Jones Sunday
night. Good to see him.

Dr. Donald Hughes owns the new
apartment house in the bend of
South 16th Street where it be-
comes Wiswell Road.

Fixed us a sandwich Sunday
made of good cheddar cheese
and a slice of Dill Pickle. This
along with a glass of fresh but-
termilk eased the pains of hun-
ger we felt. Mrs. James makes
some of the finest pickles we
have eaten. To add to this
piquant sandwich, we added a
few ripe olives.

Now we come to this Musca-
dine topic. For you city folks
who never heard of such a
thing, the Muscadine is some-
what like a Scuppernon. Un-
derstand? Actually it is a grape
that grows wild out in the
woods. The vines grow to some
dimensions and crawl up trees
for support. The way you get
them is to grab the vine and
shake like thunder. Muscadines
come raining down and you
pick them all up, then you
shake the vine again. They
make excellent jelly (very tart)
and you can also make pre-
serves from them. They grow
wild but you can grow them in

Gale Force

(Continued From Page 1)

ments for shelters and holding
briefings with local officials.
But in Louisiana, with Hurri-
cane Camille, Betsy and
Audrey in recent memory, local
officials began moving people
north early Monday.

By nightfall, lower Plaque-
mines Parish (county), which
took the brunt of Camille's 190
mile an hour winds Aug. 17 and
was hard hit by Betsy in 1965,
was virtually deserted.

"The evacuation is just about
complete now, and all we are
going to do is sit it out and
watch and see what develops,"
said Sheriff H. B. Schoenberger.
Some parish authorities esti-
mated 7,000 persons fled their
homes. Schoenberger said "It is
hard to determine the exact
amount because from Empire
down a lot of people wiped out
by Camille have not rebuilt."

Authorities in Cameron Par-
ish, where Audrey killed 500
persons in 1957, told residents
to leave low-lying areas.
Residents of LaFourche, Pa-
rish fled to higher ground, and
Vermilion, Lafayette, Iberia
and St. Bernard Parish authori-
ties stood by to aid in evacua-
tion if it became neces-
sary.

LL Football Game Scheduled Tonight

The Murray High School sixth
and seventh grade Little League
football will play their final
games of the season tonight at
the Murray High field.

The first game will start at
six p.m. and the second at sev-
en p.m. The public is urged to
attend the games.

BRIDGE CLUB

The Welcome Wagon New-
comers Bridge Club will hold
its monthly bridge session at
the cafeteria of the Student
Union Building, Murray State
University, on Wednesday, Octo-
ber 22, at 7:30 p.m.

An estimated 1,000 persons
were killed in the New York
City draft riots that raged from
July 13-16, 1863.

your yard too.

Now the communication gap.
Telling our daughter-in-law a
bout the nickleodeon down at
Bill Moffett's house and she
says, "what's a nickleodeon?"
Well now, we immediately per-
ceived that we had used a term
which today has degenerated
into "juke box", so we says,
"it's a juke box". The old nick-
leodeon was operated by putt-
ing a nickel into it. The juke
box of today is 10c or three for
a quarter which goes to show
you how the cost of living has
gone up. Apparently the term
juke box comes from the fact
that somewhere along the line
the word dance was turned in-
to jukeing. So the juke box is
for jukeing. You just have to
know the root word to figure
out some of these modern
terms.

Letter To Editor

(Continued From Page 1)

with success. His quality point
is above 3.5. Another dressed
in ordinary American attire
with well-groomed hair shook
hands with me since I had not
seen him in some time. One
whose work and demeanor are
personally unknown to me
courteously gave me some wild
flowers which are still flourish-
ing in a glass of water. A
gentleman offered me his note-
book to sit on and that was ma-
terially a more substantial sup-
port than Sir Walter Raleigh
offered Queen Elizabeth I. The
students were not dressed for
church nor for a formal dance.
They had been sitting on the
ground on the campus for sev-
eral hours listening to invited
speakers and they sat in the
street at the court house to
hear the names of honored
dead representing the fifty
states read. But had they all
had locks longer than those
of Sir Francis Drake, your criti-
cism would still be wide of
the target: those of us who do
not have our heads buried in
the sand recognize that cour-
tesy, goodness, and intelligence
sometimes come wrapped in
strange packages.

The lack of criticism of the
discreet conduct of the students
as they silently listened to the
reading of the names of the
dead, reminds me that the only
distraction during this solemn
ceremony was offered by the
three ROTC boys attempting to
raise the flag. May I suggest
that the county court provide
a sum for the renovation of the
ropes of the flag pole since I
am sure the expertise of the
flag raisers was not at fault.
If the latter should be the case,
we have wasted millions of dol-
lars in an inept training pro-
gram. One does wonder, how-
ever, how it happened that the
ROTC boys did not know the
proper posture to assume when
hearing the pledge of allegiance
to the flag.

I regret that your respect for
our Negro population was such
that it needed a shot in the arm
from their absence "in this mot-
ley crew," but if the marchers
can claim to have awakened
you, this is a side effect gain
not expected. Perhaps your as-
sistance may be elicited to pro-
mote more services to our Ne-
gro population. If so, then there
may be five in your family
working toward earning the
title "patriot".

Very truly yours,
Betsy McCampbell
Assoc. Prof. of History
Murray State University

Carter School PTA Meets Thursday

The Carter School Parent-
Teacher Association will meet
Thursday, October 23, at 7:30
p.m. at the school.

Dennis Taylor, principal of
the school, will be the speaker.
This is the first general meet-
ing of the school year and all
parents are urged to attend.

FIVE CITED

Five persons were cited by
the Murray Police Department
yesterday and last night. The
citations were all for speed-
ing.

Five Wrecks

(Continued From Page 1)

wab Gladdish of 1604 College
Farm Road, Murray, and a 1969
Chevrolet two door pickup driven
by John Porter Farley of
1851 Ryan Avenue.

Police said Gladdish was go-
ing west on Main as Farley was
making a left turn. Damage to
the car was on the right front
fender and to the truck on the
right rear fender.

The Dairy Queen parking lot
was the scene of the collision
at 2:05 p.m. on Saturday.

Involved were a 1962 Chev-
rolet owned by Hubert Bazzell
and driven by Shirley Jean Baz-
zell of Route One, Farmington,
and a 1969 Buick four door driven
by Hazel Mae Beadies of Sedalia.

The Bazzell car was parked on
the lot headed east and the
Beadies car was parked on the
same parking lot in front of
the Bazzell car, according to
the police report. The Beadies
car started from a parked po-
sition and backed into the left
front fender of the Bazzell car,
the police report said.

Damage to the Bazzell car was
on the left front fender and to
the Beadies car on the left rear
end.

Saturday at 4:45 p.m. a collis-
ion occurred on the IGA park-
ing lot when Vickie Lynn Coll-
ins of Murray Route Four, driv-
ing a 1967 Mercury two door
owned by Bert Collins, backed
into the side of a 1970 Ford,
according to the police report.

The Ford was owned by Don-
ald H. Stout of 103 E. Chestnut
Street, Murray and of Mon-
mouth Junction, N. J.

Damage to the Ford was on
the right side and to the Col-
lins car on the right rear fender.

Sunday at 3:33 p.m. an acci-
dent occurred on the parking
lot of Jerry's Restaurant.

Cars involved were a 1962
Chevrolet convertible owned
by Mrs. Robbie McCuiston and
driven by Danny Steve McCuiston
of Murray Route One, and a
1968 Oldsmobile four door
sedan owned by David E. Owen
and driven by Willie L. Owen of
Como, Tenn.

Police said both cars were
going east on the parking lot
and stopped for traffic. Owen
backed up hitting the McCuiston
car while stopped, accord-
ing to the police report.

Damage to the McCuiston car
was on the left front fender and
to the Owen car on the left rear
end.

BOND SALE

Series E and H Savings Bond
and Note sales in Calloway
County during September were
\$13,274 bringing the year's sales
to \$154,155 or 74.6% of the
County's annual goal of \$206,
400.

The Republican Party's first
candidate for President was John
C. Fremont, in 1856.

Cadiz Youths Held In Graves County Shooting

MAYFIELD, Ky., Oct. 20 —
Five Cadiz youths have been ar-
rested in connection with the
shooting of a Graves County
late Saturday night.

Richard Parham of Farming-
ton Rt. 1 was treated at May-
field Hospital for a gunshot
wound in the jaw, according to
the State Police.

The youths arrested reportedly
offered to take Parham, who
was hitch-hiking, from Cadiz
to Mayfield for a certain sum
of money. After the group
reached Graves County an ar-
gument arose about the amount
of money to be paid, officials
said.

A scuffle ensued, and Parham
was shot.

The shooting occurred on
Cuba Road near Lebanon
Church.

The youths then returned to
Cadiz where they were arrested
by state trooper Ronald Ander-
son on warrants issued by
Graves County Court.

Those arrested were David
Sumner, malicious shooting,
Tony Carr, Howard Arlen, Larry
Thomas and Kenneth Berkely,
all for being accessories to ma-
licious shooting.

A hearing in Graves County
Court has been set for Oct. 27.

Today's Stock Market

NEW YORK (UPI)—Stocks
opened higher today in moder-
ately active trading.

Shortly after the opening, the
UPI marketwide indicator was
up 0.28 per cent on 364 issues
crossing the tape. There were
179 advances and 89 declines.

City Investing traded at 34 1/2
up 1/2, while Zurn Industries
traded at 26 1/2 off 1/4.

Illinois Power held unchanged
at 33 1/2. American Telephone
eased 1/4 to 52, while Texas Gulf
Sulphur traded at 26 1/2 off 1/2.

In the oils, Occidental edged
up 1/2 to 24 1/2. Natomas dipped
1/2 to 85 1/2, with Jersey Standard
down 1/4 to 69 1/2. Texaco also
lost 1/4 to 31 1/2.

National Cash Register rose
1/2 to 146 1/2, in the electronics,
while IBM gained a full point to
354. Litton and RCA climbed 1/4
each to 54 1/2 and 44 1/2,
respectively. Burroughs added
1/2 to 157, but Westinghouse lost
1/2 to 62, and Control Data 1/2 to
149.

Ford dipped 3/4 to 43 1/2 among
the motors, while Bethlehem eased
1/4 to 28 1/2 in the steel group.

Canada had 8,342,862 Ro-
man Catholics in 1968.

AUTOPSY . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

body that an autopsy was not
necessary.

Dinis testified today he
ordered an autopsy at 10 a.m.,
July 20 but Massachusetts State
Police Lt. George Killen
informed him the body had
been removed to Pennsylvania
for burial, Mary Jo is buried at
nearby Larksville.

Before going into the cour-
troom of Judge Bernard C.
Brominski, Dinis said he had
been rebuffed in his attempts to
subpoena from the American
Broadcasting Co. (ABC) a
videotape of Sen. Kennedy's
July 25 televised explanation of
the accident.

Dinis said the network was
reluctant to produce the tape.
He said the situation was
"unsatisfactory to me."

Dinis denied Mills' earlier
testimony about agreeing that

an autopsy was not necessary.

"That is not true," Dinis
said, "I positively did order an
autopsy at 10 a.m. July 20."

Dinis said Killen told him he
had contacted the undertaker
and was told the body was
removed from the island a half-
hour before.

Dinis said he did not attempt
at that time to get the body
back from Luzerne County, Pa.,
nor did he call the undertaker.

Dinis testified he was not
aware until later that Mills had
sent blood samples to Boston
for examination.

Couldn't Cope
He said Mills told him he
"was unable to cope with news
media" and Dinis said he
directed the physician not to
reveal results of the laboratory
tests.

Two pathologists testified
Monday night an autopsy
"could do much" to substan-
tiate or negate medical findings
that Miss Kopechne died of
drowning.

The pathologists testified
after Mills told the court Miss
Kopechne's death was "a clear
case of drowning."

"There was water in her
bronchial trachea and her nose
and mouth," Mills said. "There
was water deep in her chest.
There was a characteristic
foam in her mouth such as in
drowning cases."

But Dr. Joseph W. Spellman,
professor of pathology at the
University of Pennsylvania and
chief medical examiner for
Philadelphia, testified that an
external examination alone
"frequently fails to disclose
internal injuries, fractured
skull, bruise to the brain,
broken ribs or ruptured internal
organs, or natural disease
processes."

Spellman, who said he was
responsible for certifying some
6,000 deaths a year, said that
an autopsy in the reasonably
near future "could do much to
either verify the impression of
Dr. Mills as to the cause of

William E. Dick Rites Held Today

The funeral for William Er-
ick Dick was held this morn-
ing at ten o'clock at the chapel
of the Miller Funeral Home of
Hazel with Bro. Bill Johnson of-
ficiating.

Active pallbearers were Gene
Miller, Joe Davenport, Grady
Housden, Hubert Barrow, T. G.
Curd, and Charles Wilson.

Honorary pallbearers were
Bill Jones, Rexie Davenport,
Rowdy Elkins, Collis Scruggs,
Ira Morgan, Melvin Grogan, and
Farley Raspberry.

Interment was in the Hazel
Cemetery with the arrange-
ments by the Miller Funeral
Home of Hazel.

Mr. Dick, age 88, died Sunday
at eight p.m. at the Benton
Hospital. He was born April 7,
1888, in Calloway County and
his parents were J. R. Dick and
Julie Dick.

Survivors are two sisters,
Mrs. Mavis Miller of Hazel and
Mrs. Ginath Owens of Murray,
and two brothers, Kelly and
Jim Dick of Paris, Tenn.

death or produce evidence that
modifies or completely negates
his finding."

Later a second pathologist,
Dr. George T. Katsas of the
Boston University Law-Medi-
cine Institute, backed Spell-
man's view that an autopsy
would help verify whether the
Washington secretary died by
drowning.

Massachusetts Dist. Atty.
Edmund S. Dinis pressed his
case further Monday by subpoe-
naing a videotape of Sen.
Kennedy's nationally televised
explanation of Miss Kopechne's
death in an attempt by Dinis to
show that Kennedy's version of
the accident differed from
police reports.

Miss Kopechne is buried in
nearby Larksville, Pa. Her
parents oppose the efforts of
Massachusetts authorities to
have the body exhumed.

At Monday's first day of the
hearing Christopher S. Look
Jr., a Dukes County, Mass.,
deputy sheriff, reported seeing
a car he believed belonged to
Sen. Kennedy more than an
hour after the accident alleged-
ly took place.

Mayfield Tire Plant Is Struck

MAYFIELD, Ky., Oct. 20 —
Another wildcat strike, the sec-
ond within six months, has idled
Mayfield's sprawling General
Tire & Rubber Co. plant. Some
800 members of the United Rub-
ber, Cork, Linoleum and Plastic
Workers are said involved in the
walkout.

The strike began about 9:30
a.m. today, according to reli-
able sources, when the tire
builders walked off their jobs.
About noon, more workers left
their jobs and the remainder of
the shift quit the plant at mid-
afternoon.

George Miller, president of
Local 665, could not be reached
for comment this evening.

Some 100 workers gathered at
the entrance to the plant Mon-
day afternoon but no picket lines
were seen.

The rubber workers staged an
unauthorized 8-day strike last
May over working conditions in
the plant.

Murray High

(Continued From Page 1)

temporaneous; Susan Nanny,
poetry; Karen Scott, prose; Pau-
la Parker, storytelling.

Students rating good includ-
ed: Don Lampkins, humorous
interpretation; Barbara Howard,
dramatic interpretation; Dan
Tinsley, dramatic; Ronald Shem-
well, poetry; Jennifer Taylor,
prose; Jimmy Pasco, extempor-
aneous and Rebecca Waganer,
extemporaneous.

Mr. Ronald Beshear is speech
and debate coach. Accompany-
ing the students were Mrs. Nor-
ma Tinsley, Mr. Robert Howard,
Mrs. Tommye D. Taylor and Mr.
Beshear.

Future tournaments include
Trigg County, November 28;
Memphis, November 14-15 and
Murray State University, Nov-
ember 22.

— NOTICE —

MERCHANTS AND MEMBERS OF MERCHANTS CREDIT ASSOCIATION

There will be a very important meet-
ing on Monday night, October 27,
at 7 o'clock p.m., at the
TV SERVICE CENTER

We urge all to attend, as this will be the night for
installation of officers.

To those who are not familiar with the Association
and are interested, please attend this meeting or con-
tact one of the following members:

Bob's TV Service	Purdum's, Inc.
Shirley Florist	Donelson's Grocery
Rose's Wheel Alignment	Ross Standard Station
Gene & Jo's Florist	Murray Supply Co.
Clifford Gulf Station	Marvin's Store
Alexander's Grocery	Bilbrey's Car & Home
C & H Market	Supply
Rowland Refrigeration	Murray Auto Parts
Hughes Paint Store	Thurman Furniture
Cook's Jewelry	Bazzell's Market
Thwait's Service Station	Sonny Hooks Wheel
Murray Home & Auto	Alignment
Store	Lovett Bros. Gulf Station
Murray Machine & Tool	Wayne Darnell Marine
Green's Sycamore Station	Service
Taylor Motors	Ken-Ten Building Supplies
Steele & Allbritten	Adams' Ornamental Iron
Plumbing	Co.
Siedd's Grocery	Murray Sport & Marine
Pittman's Shell Station	Center
641 Super Shell	McClard Shell Sjtation
Dick & Dunn TV Service	The College Shop
Sholar Auto Repair	Johnson's Grocery
Chuck's Music Center	Ball's Grocery
Kline's Grocery	Murdock's Garage
Freed Cotham Co.	Billington-Forsce Tractor
Earl Lee's Grocery	Co.

Here Is The Truth About Marihuana; What It Does

Nearly everyone has heard fables, fictions, or fallacies about marihuana, perhaps like these: "Smoke pot and you wind up hooked on heroin. . . Man, it's cleaner than alcohol. . . It's the first step right into the psycho ward. . . There's just no reason to keep it illegal. . . Why doesn't anyone tell the truth about marihuana?"

None of these statements is based on scientific fact, but on half-fact or misinformation. The first statement, although wrong, stems from some studies showing that sizeable percentages of heroin addicts previously smoked marihuana (pot). The reverse is now necessarily true, although this adds no reasoning to the side of those who favor unrestricted marihuana.

Alcohol and marihuana are not comparable, as far as No. 2 goes. Moreover, the long-term effects of marihuana smoking are simply not known as yet. As to No. 3, scientists have not proved that marihuana is a direct cause of mental illness. Nor have they proved that it prevents mental disorders or helps mental health.

There are some reasons on the legal side for restrictions on marihuana, as, for example, the indisputable fact that science does not know very much about it. It does not appear, moreover, that mass, permissive, total population usage of an unknown but powerful mind-affecting drug is rational.

"Why doesn't anyone tell the truth about marihuana?"

This despairing kind of cry

is perhaps based on confusion brought about by those who favor taking all shackles off marihuana and who disseminate misinformation or slanted material rather than objective information.

Here are some facts about this controversial substance, entirely founded on what science now knows, not on guesses, rumors, and wishful emotionalizing. The smoking of marihuana is illegal in nearly every civilized country of the world. Nevertheless, with the possible exception of alcohol, it is today probably the most widely used intoxicant in the world.

Despite its current pervasiveness, scientists are quick to acknowledge significant gaps in their knowledge of marihuana's effects on man - and animals, too, for that matter.

The little research that has been done in the U. S., and there has not been a great deal anywhere in the world, has principally used marihuana seized by the Federal Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs which was supplied to qualified researchers.

But all natural marihuana is of uncertain potency, and seized materials are frequently unrefined and impure. Reliable research, whether in test tubes and analytic machines, on animals, or on man, can only be conducted if the drug is standardized, the potency constant.

The scientist, in a word, has to have a uniform substance to study if he is to produce results and accurate findings of value. This long-standing problem

seems at last to have been largely solved. National Institute of Mental Health research grants and others have succeeded in isolating a number of compounds in cannabis, the plant from which marihuana cigarette material comes.

In addition, they have determined the exact structure of tetrahydrocannabinol (THC), the probable main, active principle of marihuana. Thus, the production of uniform, synthetic or man-made marihuana is now possible. With this compound, THC, sometimes called "liquid marihuana," scientists can at last run controlled, uniform experiments.

Very early work showed that the compound would be useful not only in laboratory studies but also in careful investigation

ns in humans. Basic research using synthetic marihuana compounds, along with a broad spectrum of clinical studies, is being supported and stimulated by the National Institute of Mental Health. This is a part of an invigorated attack on narcotic and drug abuse through research, training, services, and education.

Some other facts about marihuana which every citizen, old and young, needs to know have already been established. Here are some questions often asked and answers to them.

What is marihuana? Marihuana - also spelled "marijuana" - is a drug found in a plant (cannabis sativa) that grows in mild climate countries all around the world. Some of its nicknames are pot, grass, weed, and Mary Jane.

How is it used?

For use as a drug, the leaves and flowers are usually dried and crushed or chopped into small pieces. This green-colored product is rolled and smoked in cigarettes or pipes or can be sniffed or taken in food. Its sweetish odor is easily recognized. The smoke is harsh; it smells like burnt rope or dried grasses.

Is marihuana used for medical purposes?

No. It has no known use in modern medicine. There are medical research studies seeking scientific information on it, but it is not used to treat or cure illness.

Statements that marihuana is "medically safe" are not supported by scientific evidence.

Do we know what marihuana does to the mind and body?

We do not know the physical effects fully. Long-term effects are absolutely unknown. The kind

of research needed to learn the results of continued use has not yet been done. It is getting underway now, however, as pointed out.

Does marihuana affect judgment?

Yes, but not favorably. A person using marihuana finds it harder to make decisions that require clear thinking. He is open more easily to other people's suggestions. Doing anything that takes good reflexes and clear thinking is affected. It is, for example, dangerous to drive while under the influence of marihuana, just as it is with alcohol.

What about the laws?

There are Federal and State laws - and international laws - dealing with marihuana. Possession or sale of it in the U. S. is a felony under Federal law. Many states deal with marihuana as severely as if it were a nar-

cotic. Many feel that the laws should be changed; many others do not. In any case, young and old alike should know these and other facts.

For a free leaflet on marihuana, write to Box 1080, NIMH, Washington, D. C. 20013.

Landau to movies

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Martin Landau, who left "Mission: Impossible" in a dispute, turns from television to movies to star in "Win," a multi-million dollar Dino De Laurentiis production.

Ameche guesting

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Don Ameche will be seen this season as a guest star on the "Julia" television series.

Fishing Pier

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) - Motorists using Virginia's seaway, the 17.6-mile bridge-tunnel over and under the mouth of Chesapeake Bay, can take a fishing break more than three-and-a-half miles offshore. The modern bridge-tunnel has a 625-foot fishing pier.

Country doctor Museum

BAILEY, N.C. (UPI) - The Country Doctor Museum near here is filled with medical antiques belonging to 18th and 19th Century practitioners.

There are 88 mountains in the United States that reach 14,000 feet or more above sea level. Alaska boasts the top 16.

Volcanoes

Peaks Under Pressure



One of the most majestic of volcanoes—Mt. Vesuvius.

CARL H. GILES

Written Especially for Central Press and This Newspaper

VOLCANOES are romantic until they erupt. When the lava is not running, they are also tourist attractions. Man has always pondered over the fiery blisters on the Earth's complexion. He has cursed, feared and worshipped the apertures in the ground. The word is derived from Volcanus, the ancient Roman god of fire. They are caused by reservoirs of molten rock deep inside the Earth.

Gases and pressure open a hole to the surface. What happens then depends on the type of volcano it is. The least deadly is the Hawaiian. It quietly spews lava from fissures. Mauna Loa, Hawaii's paradise poster peak volcano, erupted the last time in 1950. It sent lava 32 miles to the ocean at six miles an hour. The molten rock was more than 50 feet thick in many places.

Lava usually reaches over 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit. Some flows have been 300 feet thick. The most violent volcanoes are those that accidentally plug themselves. Lava hardens and closes the vent. When the pressure builds up enough, the volcano belches up rocks, dust and gases.

Colorful sunsets have been attributed to volcanic dust by some scientists. When Krakatau erupted in Indonesia in 1883, it sent dust around the world for nine years. Astronomers said the dust was the reason for many beautiful sunsets. Some eruptions have thrown half-ton rocks many miles.

MOST volcanoes are near mountain chains and seacoasts. Some 300 border the Pacific Ocean. The Alpine-Himalayan belt has 100 extending from southeastern Europe through the Mediterranean and southern Asia to the East Indies. Volcanoes in the Atlantic are restricted to the islands in the ocean's middle area. Many of them are dead or dormant.

There are 454 active volcanoes in the world today. Mauna Loa is the biggest. Vesuvius - the largest active volcano on the European mainland - killed 2,000 when it erupted and bur-

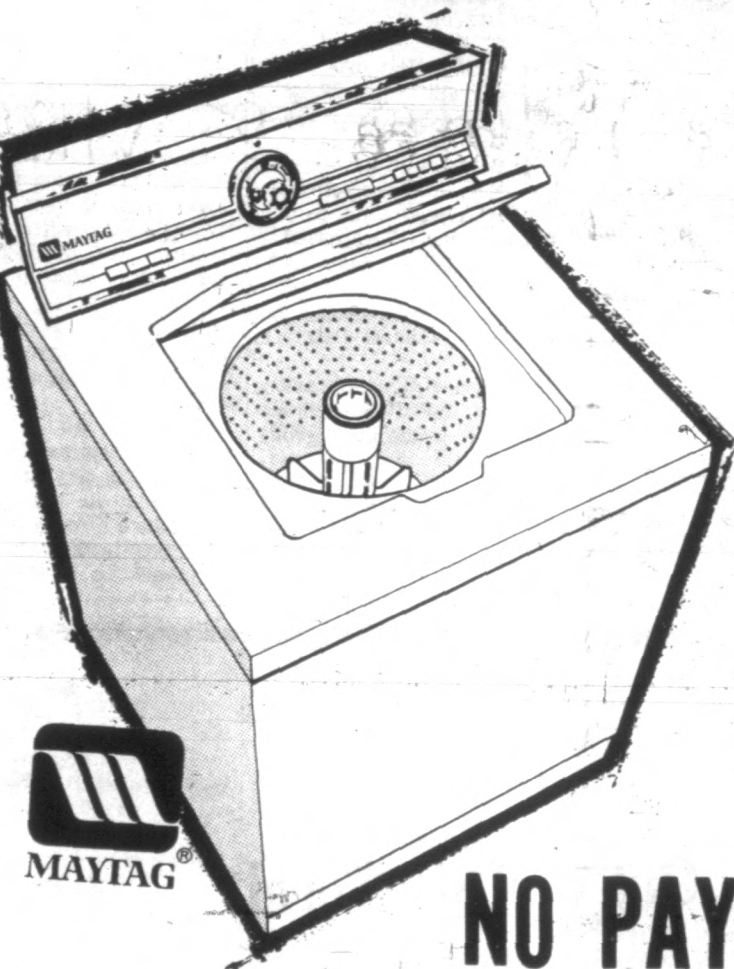
led the city of Pompeii on Aug. 24-26, 79 A.D. On Dec. 16, 1631, it destroyed 15 small towns and killed 4,000 people.

It towers seven miles from Naples and its quarter of a million people. Tourists look out over the bay at the cone-shaped volcano. Farmers value its fertile soil. A laboratory nestles on its slope. Inside it are gauges and instruments as man tries to check nature's blood pressure.

SICILY'S Mt. Etna - last erupted five years ago - is the biggest killer. On Jan. 11, 1693 it almost sank the island as it wiped out 40 towns. More than 60,000 died. Mt. Pelee on Martinique in the West Indies killed 40,000 in 1902. The labs near these deadly craters keep alert.

There have been major eruptions since 1951. Mt. Lamington killed 5,000 on Java that year. In 1963 on Bali, Mt. Agung killed 1,500 and left 85,000 homeless. Four years ago, Mt. Taal killed 500 on Luzon in the Philippines. Three years ago, Mt. Kelud killed 150 natives on Java.

Volcanoes can create life instead of taking it, too. The Earth's youngest island, Surtsey, was born five miles off the coast of Iceland on November 14, 1963. It rose from the ocean floor. Lava is its base, and it is now covered with greenery and some people.



MAYTAG
Dependability
MAKES A MAYTAG
REPAIRMAN..



the
loneliest guy
in town

GREAT MAYTAG
5.25
WARRANTY
AUTOMATIC WASHER & DRYER
5 year cabinet warranty
against rust. 2 years on
complete washer. 5 years
on transmission assembly.

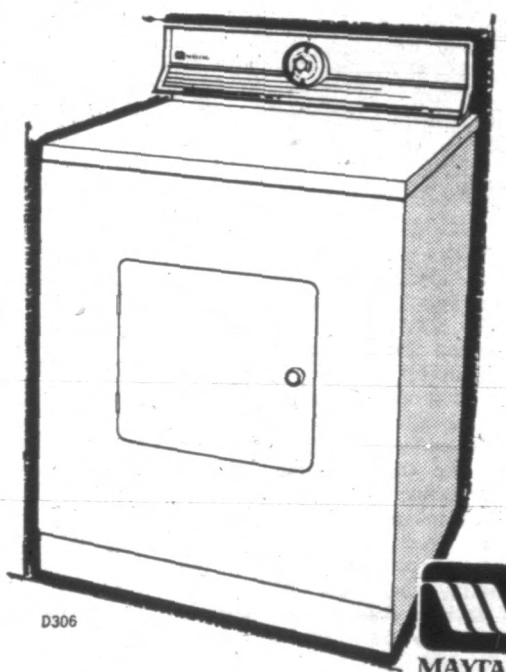
If free repair or exchange of defective parts or cabinet is not possible, free installation of parts is the responsibility of selling franchised Maytag Dealer within first year; thereafter, installation is extra.

Ward-Elkins
Has Two (2)
Servicemen
To Serve
You At All
Times!

1. Two speed operation
2. Automatic soak cycle
3. Permanent press cycle
4. Four water levels
5. Fabric softener dispenser
6. Lint filter agitator

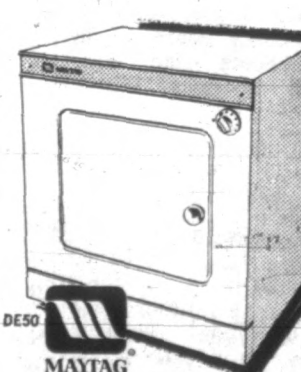
DRYER

1. Halo of heat drying
2. Electronic control-shutoff when clothes are dry
3. Permanent press cycle
4. Porcelain top and drum



NO PAYMENT UNTILL 1970!!

- Halo of Heat drying
- Operates on 110 volts
- Porcelain drum
- Excellent for permanent press
- Put it anywhere



If you are planning to buy a washer or dryer in the next six months...you owe it to yourself to buy during this Sale!

\$99.99

WARD-ELKINS
"ON THE SQUARE"

MURRAY, KY.

Phone 753-1713

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE HOME WITH 4 ROOMS, BATHS, FIREPLACE, FURNITURE, FROM MURRAY.

LARGE BRICK VENEER ON 1 1/2 MILES FROM MURRAY. HAS THREE BEDROOMS, BATH, WITH FIREPLACE, AIR CONDITIONING, LANDSCAPED. THIS IS A NICE BRICK HOME.

FOUR BEDROOMS, VENEER, LOCAL ESTATES. HAS LARGE DEN, AIR, TWO BATHS, DOUBLE GARAGE. SEE THIS BRICK VENEER LARGE DEN, LIVING, CENTRAL HEAT, PET THROUGH LAWN. ANOTHER BEEN REDUCED TO SELL, GIVE MAKE US BEDROOM FULL JOHNSON BL.

NICE HOMES, MAL DINING, LARGE UTILITY DRIVEWAY. NICE TWO VENEER ON 1/2 PET, HAS CARPET, LEASED FOR \$100 PER MONTH. PRICE \$10,000. NEW THRU GREENLAND. LIVING ROOM, BATHS, CENTRAL CARPET EXCEL.

WHICH HAS PORT. ALMOST OWNER WILL THREE NEAR UNIVERSITY NEW CARPET. FOR QUICK SALE TO SEE.

TWO BEDROOMS ON NORTH 12 DRAPES AND WITH HOUSE. ROBERTSON'S FOUR BEDROOMS ON SOUTH 70 HAS A FULL WITH FIRE RECREATION WANT. WORK CARPET AND PRICE OF THE ABLE.

EAST Y M NICEST THREE HAVE SEEN. MENT WITH ROOM, TWO LARGELY LARGE SEE THIS BELMONT ROOM BRICK

AIR, TWO BATHS LOCATED. FURNITURE, TWO CARPETS. BEAUTIFUL POPLAR. LOG GARAGE, CENTRAL HEAT, PROFESSIONAL TO APPRAISE.

GORGEOUS AGE. 2 1/2 BATHS, FAMILY ROOM, CENTRAL HEAT, USUAL INTEREST.

SUNSET HOME, BEST BUYS IN ROOMS, DRAPES, TO SEE THIS GATESBORO HOMES. TH

TRIAL HEAT, ALL MODERN. WE HAVE TAGS, LAKE EVERY TYPE.

WE NEED US FOR AN APARTMENT. NO CASH. WE APPRECIATE.

FOR ALL NEEDS COME SPANN R. AGENCY AT 1010 NATIONAL HOTEL. PHONE 753-1713. GUY SPANN, BAKER, 753-1713. 8919; GARY

**Buy, Sell, Trade
Hire, Rent, Find
THROUGH THE**

WANT ADS

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

REAL NICE BRICK veneer home with 5 acres of good land. Home has three bedrooms, living room, den, kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, carport and nice lawn. Located five miles from Murray.

LARGE BEAUTIFUL BRICK veneer on two acres of land, 1 1/4 miles from Murray. House has three bedrooms, formal dining room, large living room with fireplace, central heat and air conditioner. Beautifully landscaped lawn, double garage. This is a beauty.

NICE BRICK HOME in Kirksey. This home has four bedrooms, dining room, living room, central heat, full basement, three acres of land and a good 30x50 shop building. A good location and nice home for the right person. Been reduced for quick sale.

ELEGANT STONE HOME on two acres of land. Has full basement, two fire places, central heat and air, large living area. This place has a beautiful view. Located near Ken Lake Hotel on 94 Hwy.

FOUR BEDROOM FRENCH provincial, located in Canterbury Estates. Beautifully carpeted, has large den, central heat and air, two baths, nice lawn and double garage.

SEE THIS THREE BEDROOM brick veneer in Kingswood. Large den and kitchen combination, living room, two baths, central heat and air, fine carpet throughout, nice rolling lawn. Another house that has been reduced. This man is ready to sell, give us a bid.

MAKE US A BID on this four bedroom fully carpeted home on Johnson Blvd. Surrounded by nice homes. Kitchen, den, formal dining room, double garage, large utility room and paved driveway.

NICE TWO BEDROOM BRICK veneer on South 7th. New carpet, has carport, utility room, large living room. This place is leased for one year at \$125.00 per month. Real good investment, price \$14,500.00.

NEW THREE BEDROOM on Highland. Has three bedrooms, living room, large den, two baths, central heat and air, all carpet except den and kitchen, which has vinyl tile and Carport. Almost ready to move in. Owner will sell at a steal.

THREE BEDROOM FRAME near University with garage, all new carpet. This place is priced for quick sale. Give us a call to see.

TWO BEDROOM BRICK veneer on North 17th Street. Real nice, drapes and air conditioner goes with house. Pretty lawn. Is in Robertson School District.

FOUR BEDROOM BRICK veneer on South 7th Street. This house has a full finished basement with fire place. Just the nicest recreation room you could want. Worlds of closets, some carpet and some hardwood. The price of this house is unbelievable.

EAST Y MANOR. One of the nicest three bedroom homes we have seen. Double garage, basement with finished recreation room, two baths, fireplace, lovely large wooded lot. You must see this home.

BELMONT DRIVE Three bedroom brick, central heat and air, two baths, modern and well located. Family room, all carpet, two car garage. Has everything.

BEAUTIFUL TRI-LEVEL on Poplar. Lots of storage space, garage, central heat, two baths and beautifully decorated by a professional. You have to see to appreciate this home.

GORGEOUS HOME on Hermitage. 2 1/2 baths, three bedrooms, family room plus large rumpus room, central heat and air, unusual interior and exterior.

SUNSET DRIVE. One of the best buys we have seen. Three bedrooms, family room, 1 1/2 baths, draperies included. Call to see this bargain.

WATERBOROUGH. Two lovely homes. Three bedrooms, central heat and air, carpet and all modern.

WE HAVE numerous lake cottages, lake lots, farms, lots of every type.

WE NEEW NEW listings. Call us for an appraisal of your property. No cost to you until we sell. We appreciate your confidence.

NOTICE

SHOP and COMPARE

One of The Many Features

Offered by

CURTIS MATHES

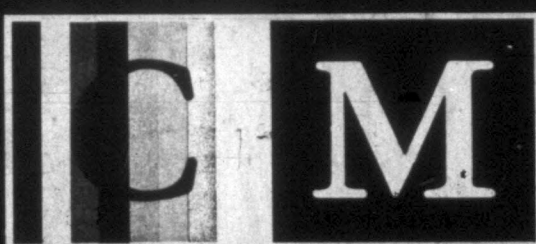
and

T.V. SERVICE CENTER

Curtis Mathes

COMPLETE

AUTOMATIC COLOR



- NEW AUTOMATIC TINT CONTROL. No more green or purple faces
- NEW IMPROVED AUTOMATIC FINE TUNING. No more fine tuning trouble
- NEW AUTOMATIC CHROMA CONTROL. To minimize changes in color intensity due to changes in transmission
- IMPROVED AUTOMATIC DEGAUSSING. To eliminate color impurities due to magnetic interference
- IMPROVED AUTOMATIC INSTANT ENTERTAINMENT. To eliminate lengthy warm-up time
- IMPROVED AUTOMATIC GAIN CONTROL. To assure best picture under a wide variety of reception conditions

Only Curtis-Mathes

Offers The
8-Year Pro Rate Tube Warranty
And Only

TV Service Center

Gives You
18 Months Free Home Service
(Not Just One Year)

312 NORTH FOURTH STREET
Telephone 753-5865

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

NICE TWO BEDROOM home with attached garage. Near church, grocery and school. Nice lawn with shade, only \$12,500. Possession with deed.

GOOD TWO BEDROOM frame home near school and grocery. electric heat, fenced in back yard. \$10,500. Possession in 10 days.

70 ACRES OPEN land about 10 miles East of Murray, about 1/2 in bottom, year round water two good springs and a well, all fenced only \$8,000.

GOOD 2 ACRE building lot on Highway 94 about 10 miles East of Murray about 2 miles from lake. Only \$2,200.

NICE 3 ACRE building site on Irvin Cobb road one mile off Hwy. 94 about 600 ft. off water line. \$2,500.

GALLOWAY INSURANCE and REAL ESTATE AGENCY, Murray, Kentucky, Phone 753-5842. O-23-C

FOR RENT

NICE three-bedroom trailer for college boys. Phone 753-5109 after 5:00 p. m. TFC

PRIVATE LOT for trailer, water furnished. Phone 753-4628. O-21-C

3 OR 4-BEDROOM brick house, in good location, in city school district. Phone 753-4763. O-22-C

FURNISHED basement near town. Private entrance. All electric. Call 753-3195. O-22-C

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE, unfurnished, in nice neighborhood. Phone 753-5489. O-23-C

SEVEN ROOM house, unfurnished, two baths, newly decorated. Between high school and college. Available, now. For appointment to see call 753-3001. O-23-C

FOUR ROOM furnished apartment near Court Square. All private. Call 753-5034 before 5 p.m. or 753-4645 after 5 p.m. O-23-C

NOTICE

FOR SALE

BARBER SHOP Equipment. Two Padairs barber chairs, water tank, cabinets, mirrors, etc. All \$125.00. Phone 753-5116. O-23-C

GROCERY STORE for sale or Trade at South Marshall, doing good business and the price is right. Reason for selling; Doctor said "Get Out." Come and see it or call Benton 527-9049. O-23-P

FRAME your sentimental pictures and valuables for safe keeping and wall groupings. 200 beautiful frames to choose from 3-7 day service. Also original Road. O-31-C

9' x 12' OFF-WHITE 100% nylon rug and pad, \$10.00; 2 12-ft. brass traverse curtain rods with rings, \$7.50 each; 2 plaid TV couches, \$5.00 each. Call 753-3683 after 5:30 p.m. O-22-C

TREAT rugs right, they'll be a delight if cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Western Auto Store, "Home of the Wishing Well". O-22-C

ONE of the finer things of life - Blue Lustre carpet and upholstery cleaner. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Big K. O-25-C

BEAGLE PUPPIES, nine weeks old, \$10.00 pair. Phone 489-3623. O-22-P

SILVERTONE GUITAR, \$20.00. Iron bed, mattress and springs, \$20.00. GE automatic washer, \$60.00. Phone 753-7156. O-23-C

DINETTE SET with formica top. Slip covers for couch and chair. Reasonable. Phone 753-6192. O-21-C

1966 HONDA 450. See at Ross Service Station 15th and Main or call 753-2593. O-23-P

FOR SALE

BALDWIN PIANOS and organs. Rent or buy. Leonardo Piano Co. Your complete music store. Across from post office, Park, Tenn. O-23-C-H

PIANO. GOOD condition, \$100.00. Phone 753-2831. O-23-C

HOSPITAL BED, used three months. Phone 753-1740 or 753-1622. O-23-C

KENMORE ELECTRIC IRON, \$6.00. Childs rocking horse, \$2.00. Two girls coats sizes 3 and 4, cheap. All excellent condition. Phone 753-9036. O-23-C

LIVING ROOM SUITE, three months old. Will sell cheap. See at 804 Broad Extended. O-23-C

MINIATURE Dachshund, AKC registered, eight weeks old male. Phone 753-6978. O-23-C

SOW AND NINE PIGS. Phone 489-3252. O-23-C

MODEL 10-D Remington pump gun, one barrel 26 inches, other 30 inches, both matted rib. Excellent condition. Call 753-8484 or 753-8118 after five p.m. O-23-C

1969 KAWASAKI T-90. Excellent trail bike. Phone 437-6331. O-23-C

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: Used Volkswagens. Please phone 753-7753. O-21-P

WANTED: 5 to 8 knotty pine 12 inch wide boards with groove design on side. If you have any for sale please call 753-1361. O-23-C

SERVICES OFFERED

PROFESSIONAL residential painting. Brush, roll, spray. References. Free estimates. Phone 753-3486. Oct. 21-C

FLOORS CLEANED, waxed, buffed, home or office. By day week or month. Window cleaning. Call 753-3086. TFC

FOR YOUR home remodeling, additions and repairs. Free estimates. Call 753-6123. TFC

WILL CONTRACT new houses. General repair work and additions. Phone 753-3366, Nov. 16-C

WILL DO ironing in my home. Phone 753-9681. O-21-NC

WILL KEEP small infant in my home. Phone 753-7594. O-21-C

PROFESSIONAL Carpet Cleaning, floor stripping and re-waxing in your home or office. Check special rates this month. Murray Carpet and Floor care. Phone 753-9272. O-21-P

EXPERT TYPIST desires work to be done at home. Will do correspondence, billing, addressing, and reports. Fast service! All you doctors, lawyers, insurance agents, and businessmen who are months behind in your reports and correspondence give me a call. All work kept confidential! Call after 5:00 p.m. Telephone 753-7570. TFC

EXPERIENCED HORSE shoeing of Walking Horses and Pleasure horses. Call Steve Hailley 753-6269. O-27-P

SAW FILING, scissors and pink shears sharpened. Small appliance service. 512 R. South 12th. 753-6067. O-27-P-H

BLACK TOP PAVING
No Jobs to Small or Large to be Appreciated
Free Estimates
Contact:
A. Z. FARLEY
Phone 753-5502
Between 8:00 a. m. and 5:00 p. m.

HELP WANTED

CURB HOP wanted. Night shift, 5:00 p. m. to 11 p. m., male or female. Apply in person to Dar-Castle, Chestnut Street. No phone calls please. TFC

MEN WANTED

In This Area to Train As

LIVESTOCK BUYER

Learn to buy cattle, hogs, veal and lambs at sale barns, and direct from farms. We prefer to train men with farm or livestock experience. For local interview write giving age, phone and background to National Institute of Meat Packing, Box 16653, Cleveland, Ohio 44116. Its

WANTED: Someone to do light housekeeping and also baby sitting. Must have own transportation and references. Phone 753-8928. O-21-C

TELEPHONE Solicitors for Olan Mills Studios. \$1.60 per hour. Morning and evening shift to telephone from my office. For interview see Ruby Grisham, Wednesday, Oct. 22 at the Mid-towner Motel. O-22-C

WANTED: Waitress, nights from 5 till 9. Apply in person to Five Points Barbecue, Mayfield Highway. O-23-C

FOR RENT OR SALE

TWO BEDROOM house trailer. 8 x 33 with air conditioner. Phone 492-8360 after 5:00 p.m. O-23-C

SKELETON BURIED

KATMANDU, Nepal (UPI) - Fellow alpinists Thursday buried the skeleton of U.S. mountain climber John Breitenbach at the base of Mt. Everest. The world's tallest peak. Breitenbach, a member of the 1963 expedition that climbed Mt. Everest, disappeared in glaciers at 17,000 feet during the climb six years ago. The skeleton was found last week.

"OUTRAGEOUS ATTEMPT"

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The State Department says North Vietnam's suggestion the wives of American prisoners of war demonstrate against U.S. war policy is an "outrageous attempt to exploit grief." Spokesman Robert J. McCloskey said Thursday the Communist suggestion was "an effort to use the POW's for political purposes." Hanoi representatives at the Paris peace talks had replied to appealing wives there that the best way to get their husbands released was to return to America and demonstrate.

DISSOLVES MARRIAGE

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Burlesque queen Tempest Storm has stripped herself of her fourth husband, singer Herb Jeffries. Superior Court Commissioner John L. Goddard granted the uncontested divorce Thursday and awarded Miss Storm, 41, \$50 monthly child support for the couple's 6-year-old daughter. Miss Storm, sued on grounds of mental cruelty.

YOKO MISCARRIES

LONDON (UPI) - Yoko Ono, the Japanese artist who is the wife of Beatle John Lennon, suffered a miscarriage last Friday, a Beatles spokesman said Thursday. It was the second miscarriage for Yoko. She had an earlier miscarriage last November.

The Mormon Church was organized April 6, 1830 by Joseph Smith in Fayette, Seneca County, N.Y.

There are 29 Roman Catholic Archdioceses and 120 Dioceses in the United States.

Peanuts®



by Charles M. Schulz

Nancy



by Ernie Bushmiller

Abbie 'N Slat



by R. Van Buren

Lil' Abner



by Al Capp



SPRINGS FORTH AGAIN—Marcia Lacabanni, 3, plays in a bubbling spring which has been dormant since 1906. The Kawana Springs in Santa Rosa, Calif.,—seven in number—were the center of attraction at a resort hotel before the turn of the century, but stopped flowing following the San Francisco '06 quake. Recent tremors reactivated them.

Shirley Is Adept As UN Delegate

By PHYLLIS BERNSTEIN

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—Shirley Temple at the U.N.?

That seemed a pretty good joke to many commentators when the former child star, now Mrs. Charles Black, 41 years old and mother of three children, was appointed by President Nixon as a member of the U.S. delegation to the 24th General Assembly that began Sept. 16.

There were a lot of cracks about "The Good Ship Lollipop" sailing into troubled international waters. At the United Nations itself there was considerable surprise.

But Shirley Temple Black has settled into the job now; she's gotten over being a "two weeks curiosity" to other U.N. dignitaries and employees, and she's proved adept at getting the hang of things.

"She talks right up at committee meetings and sessions, and she gets listened to," a U.N. veteran said.

Acceptance No Surprise Mrs. Black herself and if some of the criticism of her appointment hurt her, she doesn't let it show.

She was asked in an interview what her answer was to those who said her appointment was strictly a political

payoff for her campaigning for Nixon's election (she spoke in 21 states and 46 cities).

"Who are 'they'?" she replied coolly. "I would suggest that 'they' keep an eye on the work we're doing and see how things go. Then 'they' can give me another rating, or none at all."

Honey-haired and pretty, Mrs. Black shies away from political talk and refuses flatly to discuss in any detail her child star days of the 1930s. But she is quite willing to discuss her progression from child star to mother to public affairs, an interest she said she began to develop about 1950.

Interests Change "Since 1950 my interests started to change. After getting away from the entertainment business, I developed a feeling that I could contribute something in public service," she said. "Hopefully, we don't stand in the same spot in life but grow."

"I consider myself as a Republican independent, very liberal in international affairs, very conservative in fiscal affairs, when it affects the taxpayers," she said.

"I'm particularly happy with the present administration. And I am in complete support of the administration as to the Paris peace talks."

She added that she hopes the talks will be fruitful but that we can expect "a lot of tea to be sipped" while awaiting an honorable peace in Vietnam.

Alexander the Great founded Alexandria in 332 B.C.

Pluto was discovered in 1930 by C.W. Tombaugh.

A Gift of Bells

Old Water Tower Goes Electronic

By Central Press

NEW YORK—Old water towers can be things of beauty. When they've outlived their usefulness, it seems a shame to tear them down. "Beauty is its own excuse for being," said the poet, and that might be reason enough to let an old tower stand. However, in the case of the well known High Bridge Tower in New York's upper Manhattan, a water tower is earning its keep in another way. It has gone electronic.

The obsolete water tank was removed from the area at the top of the tower and the space was converted into a belfry. In the belfry was placed an electronic carillon of 61 bell generators, gift of a New York merchant prince.

Now, where once the only music that might have been heard was the tinkle of water, electronic bells chime the hours and render familiar melodies. "How Dry I Am" might well be its musical theme.

CHILDREN crowding the play yards of the park below, and adults too, look to the tower as it calls attention to itself. For a moment, their eyes may look heavenward to its peak, and discover an upper world. It adds a new dimension to what otherwise might be a drab landscape.

Honor came to the old tower recently when it was designated "An American Water Landmark" by the American Water Works Association, a group dedicated to improving public water works service, and a guiding force in preserving old water landmarks for the benefit and enjoyment of all. A commemorative plaque, shaped like a water drop, was attached to the tower base.

For the gala occasion, the old tower was restored to "like new" condition. Its stone walls,



The High Bridge Tower Today.

designed to protect its interior tank from forming ice in winter, were cleaned and joints re-pointed.

Built in 1872, High Bridge Tower has not been used for water supply purposes since the turn of the century, but it apparently will go on proving for a long time to come that water towers can be beautiful as well as musical.

Television In Review

By RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Who are television's best-dressed men?

Two of the most "in" shops in Beverly Hills—Mike Howard's and Eric Ross & Co.—have views on the matter. And each has special praise for Fred Astaire.

Says Howard: "He's the epitome of great taste." Says Berny Schwartz, an owner of the Eric Ross firm: "He flows into clothes with an ambling syncopation, a graceful rhythm."

Aside from Astaire, Schwartz has a "top 10" list of series performers, headed by Gene Barry, whose clothes he describes as "of his own generation, yet contemporary. Chic, but shuns extremes."

Others On List Others on his list, in no

particular order, are:

Dean Martin: "Number one in attitude. Gives clothes a meaning because he doesn't give a damn. He wears his clothes, doesn't let them wear him." Paul Richards: "A flair with a sense of propriety." Peter Haskell (of "Bracken's World"): "A young man who digs clothes, is into it, relaxed."

Robert Wagner: "Though his clothes are a bit costumish and contrived, there is at least an attempt to give the feeling clothes should have." Bill Cosby: "The look is proper and distinctive." Andy Williams: "Always maintained a nice standard of dress, certainly innovative."

McLean Stevenson (of the Doris Day Show): "Loose, witty guy who expresses it in his clothes." Lyle Waggoner: "Has enthusiasm for clothes." Alejandro Rey: "Very knowledgeable dresser. Great sense of color. Wears clothes romantically."

General Top 10 Howard, a fashion columnist as well as designer, has a

general "top 10" too, including Astaire, and also, in no special order:

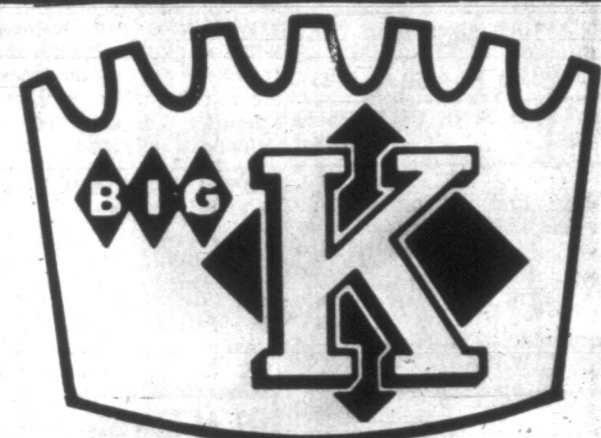
Johnny Carson: "Built well for clothes. Needs help with coordination, but the All-American look carries him through." Bob Hope: "Conservative elegance that has nationwide appeal." Sammy Davis Jr.: "Always a leader in fashion. Numero uno in style. Who could say if it's right or wrong?"

Robert Wagner: "Has a marvelous flair for suits and sportswear both." Dick Shawn: "For a big man who wears bold plaids, he has grace, can handle it." Gene Barry: "Elegantly dressed but tries very hard. Seems a little stiff."

Anthony Franciosa: "Virile-looking. Besides, the fabrics and clothes he wears fit his personality." David Janssen: "An international fashion leader who is a contemporary Clark Gable and Cary Grant." Dean Martin: "No matter what he wears, he projects elegance without trying."



CAMBODIAN MERCENARIES HIT REDS—Helicopter load of Cambodian mercenaries is en route to Chi Lang, South Vietnam, to raid Viet Cong forces.



CLIP and SAVE with These Valuable Coupons

VALUABLE COUPON

3 Musketeers - Milky Way - Snickers or Mars

CANDY BARS

1 lb. bag - fun size bars

Big K Reg. 77¢ **2^{For} \$1**

VOID AFTER OCT. 23, 1969

VALUABLE COUPON

LUSTRE CREME or HALO

HAIR SPRAY

Regular or Hard to Hold

Big K Reg. 66¢ **Only 27¢**

VOID AFTER OCT. 23, 1969

VALUABLE COUPON

12"x16"

ARCH MIRRORS

Big K Reg. \$1.27 **Only 47¢**

VOID AFTER OCT. 23, 1969

VALUABLE COUPON

PALMOLIVE

DISHWASHING LIQUID

Big K Reg. 57¢ **2^{For} 88¢**

VOID AFTER OCT. 23, 1969

VALUABLE COUPON

GLORY SPRAY

FOAM RUG CLEANER

Big K Reg. \$1.77 **\$1.44**

VOID AFTER OCT. 23, 1969

VALUABLE COUPON

RED DEVIL - IN 4 COLORS

ANTIQUING KITS

Big K Reg. \$3.97 **99¢**

VOID AFTER OCT. 23, 1969

MONEY-SAVING COUPON SALE

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

VALUABLE COUPON

ZOOPEER-DOOPER

NON-CARBONATED FRUIT DRINK

Orange - Grape - Raspberry and Lemon Lime

Big K Reg. 53¢ **37¢**

VOID AFTER OCT. 23, 1969

VALUABLE COUPON

LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC - 20-oz.

MOUTHWASH AND GARGLE

20-oz. size

Big K Reg. \$1.17 **Only 97¢**

VOID AFTER OCT. 23, 1969

VALUABLE COUPON

KOTEX

24 to Box - Reg. or Supers

Big K Reg. 91¢ **2^{For} \$1**

VOID AFTER OCT. 23, 1969

VALUABLE COUPON

PENN. or QUAKER STATE

10W-30 MOTOR OIL

27¢ Limit

VOID AFTER OCT. 23, 1969

VALUABLE COUPON

PRESTONE DE-LUX

14-oz. Can

Big K Reg. 77¢ **37¢**

VOID AFTER OCT. 23, 1969

VALUABLE COUPON

CHARMIN BATHROOM TISSUE

4-Roll Pack

Big K Reg. 44¢ **37¢**

VOID AFTER OCT. 23, 1969

VALUABLE COUPON

KLEENEX BOUTIQUE TISSUE

Big K Reg. 27¢ **4^{For} \$1**

VOID AFTER OCT. 23, 1969

VALUABLE COUPON

SHOWER TO SHOWER

BODY POWDER

Big K Reg. 38¢ **27¢**

VOID AFTER OCT. 23, 1969

VALUABLE COUPON

AQUA VELVA SILICONE LATHER

10-oz. can

79¢ Value **37¢**

VOID AFTER OCT. 23, 1969

VALUABLE COUPON

MICRIN ORAL ANTISEPTIC

MOUTHWASH AND GARGLE

Big K Reg. 88¢ **57¢**

VOID AFTER OCT. 23, 1969

VALUABLE COUPON

CAPRI PROTEIN SHAMPOO

\$1.25 Value

Big K Reg. 66¢ **2^{For} \$1**

VOID AFTER OCT. 23, 1969

VALUABLE COUPON

LYSOL SPRAY DISINFECTANT

King Size

Big K Reg. \$1.77 **\$1.44**

VOID AFTER OCT. 23, 1969



OPEN BIG K GIVES 33 1/3% DISCOUNT ON ALL FILM DEVELOPING
9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Weekdays
1:00 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays
BEL-AIR SHOPPING CENTER
PHONE 753-8777
ACRES OF FREE PARKING

The Source In Murray Calloway United Pro Seeno Ar Mo
Justice is the man on earth, which holds civilized na Wherever hen and so long as ed, there is a social security iness, and the progress of whoever labor with usefulness whoever clear strengthens its its entablature to raise its a higher in the himself, in n and character, is and must the frame of . . . Daniel
We heard of who told the didn't want justice, I'll go says.
Sort of like th asked if he w what he was he says, if I worth I'd star
A pox on the women's dress hook at the which can har a magnifying the impossibil that this tiny single thread which is equal find.
We got some p to School Eve way County H moon and it l acorns floati bowl to carry We don't kno were real Ac they looked li hasten to say and cookies w
Lucky, the n house, is men runs about n moves her t union, rather the other.
Our flex Ro more rotunda no lexer. (Fo are not Rom tundi is a ro like heck too).
Fellow said he
(Continued)
Day Ap Local C
Day Apart, of the Paris Society of Cl will be held T 30, at Good S near Murray, today by Mrs. Cottage Grov Spiritual Grow tric
Night Apart the Wesleyan the district on 7:30 in the ev First United M The theme f will be "She Woman," with stone Douglass as the leader o Day Apart a held-duri Myer and So is observed in odist Church The morning held from 9:30 The Good She located five mil ray on Highwa Mrs. Dougl daughter, daug of ministers, Day and Nigh each year sin Conference W Christian Servi ing such a d growth.
She has serv ices on the lo fifteen years tric or confer served four y ence-Secretar Life, and at p mentarian of District.